





# NO HOPE FOR PEACE UNTIL 1919 AT BEST

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Pacifists' collapse and the unreadiness of the United States make hopeless any thoughts of peace before 1919, in the opinion of Medill McCormick, Congressman at large of Illinois, who has just returned from a visit to most of the important fronts of the European battle line.

McCormick said: "The Germans are not winning the war. Neither are we. The war today presents a stalemate from which we are unable to extricate ourselves, because of the collapse of Russia and the unreadiness of the United States. There is practically no hope that Russia can be in any sense useful during the year 1918. From the most responsible persons I heard a disheartening tale of Russian inefficiency, corruption, incendiarism and murder. Russia is so disordered that she cannot make war. Happily, in all probability, neither can she make peace."

GERMAN CONCESSIONS. "Germany might propose concessions and indemnities in the west and to recoup herself in the east. What would the European democracies do under these circumstances? The principle of peace would be that the victors were not to be asked to answer to that question. Since the German high command controls all the Central powers from the Bosphorus to the Baltic, they act with greater energy, unity and skill than their enemies. Thus they made a seemingly successful drive into Italy. The real object of their political foray into Ventia was partly to make camouflage on a grand scale to conceal their ready losses from Verdun to Flanders and partly to provoke revolution in Italy."

"While I was in the now conquered Italian territory a little while ago, the Italian command expected an attack in the neighborhood of Ancona. The Italians were undermanned, neither had they enough ammunition. The margin of subsistence in the country is so narrow that it must affect the morale of the population."

PREPARATIONS FOR GUNS. "The French and British have a moderate preponderance in guns and man for man they outfight the Germans."

"The issue of the war will be decided not on the Meuse or the Rhine, but in Washington and by the furnaces of America. This war must be won, if we are to win it, by the manufacture in America of thousands of engines of war. Men cannot win the war."

"One of the greatest of French generals, with the burden of the long front upon his shoulders, said to me: 'I have no more hopes, no more hopes. Send us cannon and ammunition now, and more of them, lest there be none of us left when you really get here.'"

"We cannot hope to have a vast army in France next year. But America, whose furnaces can forge as much steel as the furnaces of all Europe, can produce the cannon—25,000 cannon."

## YOUNG CHILDREN, WOMEN, FORCED TO FIRING LINE

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 19.—Women and young children have been pressed into service on the firing line by the Germans, according to travelers arriving from Belgium today. Children as young as 12 years are being used in the fire zone on the Yser front and Belgian women are compelled to work on fortifications along the North Sea coast, it was declared.

## New Hotel Harrison Grill

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Special 50c Dinner  
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SALAD—Combination. French Dressing.  
ENTREE—Compote of Peaches. Beef Steak.  
Macaroni.  
DESSERT—Fruit. Vanilla Ice Cream.  
L. of Lamb. Chicken. Beef. New England.  
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VEGETABLE.  
DESSERT—Pineapple. Coffee. Tea. Vanilla.  
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Mrs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 12 m.  
Phone Lakeside 1823  
Other Appointments Made

LEON TROTSKY (insert) haranguing crowd and Bolsheviki demonstration in Petrograd. These pictures, just received from Petrograd, show how the Bolsheviki were permitted to preach revolution by the Kerensky government.



## INVADING ARMY CUT TO PIECES

(Continued From Page 1)

and gelatine torpedoes. The Austrians held part of the town near the bank, with the Italians on the land side.

The Austrians tried to throw a line around the town and succeeded in part on one side until the Italian batteries to the north got the range of the line outside the shelter of the streets. This line was the first to be demoralized and then the Italians on this side of the town advanced cheering, hewing their way.

The enemy held at first, then began to seek cover and finally broke as the Italians pushed into the town back to the river. The Austrians abandoned the town and sought to get to the sandbar. All their machine guns were abandoned. Most of the enemy fell along the water's edge.

Further up the river, at Segna Mill, the other crossing had brought on another bloody fight, which lasted until late yesterday, when the whole shore was cleared of living Austrians. In addition to some 500 killed the enemy lost 1500 prisoners, including two colonels and some thirty officers. All the Austrian machine guns were captured and are now being used by the Italians.

The fury of the fighting is shown by the fact that the old Segna mill, on the river's brink, was taken and retaken six times during the ebb and flow. The mill is full of bullet holes, but shows no evidence of shell fire, indicating that the fighting was entirely at close quarters.

Italian stretcher bearers did noble work in carrying the great number of Austrians who lay along the shores. Two of these stretcher bearers waded out to the sandbar in midstream, where several seriously wounded Austrians had dragged themselves. They were brought back and cared for carefully by the Italian hospital corps.

## HONOR OLD SAILOR

TOKYO, Nov. 19.—The visit of the aged sailor, W. H. Hardy, who was a member of Commodore Perry's expedition to this country in 1853, is being made the occasion for many manifestations of friendship toward the United States. Yesterday the old sailor went to Kuribama to visit Perry's landing place and planted a pine before the Perry monument.

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—W. H. Hardy, who is touring Japan at the request of Japanese school children, is a resident of Portland. He is said to be the only survivor of Perry's first landing in Japan.

## RECEIVER VICTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—A long-fought legal battle by T. G. Noyes, receiver of the Washington Alaska Bank of Seattle, against former directors and stockholders of the bank, was decided this morning by the Circuit Court of Appeals reversing the lower court and ordering in the case of K. G. Wood, a payment of \$10,000 and accumulated interest to the receiver.

The establishes a precedent on which the courts pending involving hundreds of thousands of dollars will undoubtedly be decided.

## GOES TO AGENCY

Miss Margaret R. Dwyer daughter of William H. Dwyer, chief deputy city assessor, has accepted a call from the Interior Department to act as secretary and stenographer to the resident agent of the New Valley Indian Agency at Bureau, Humboldt county. Miss Dwyer will leave for her new post on Wednesday, accompanied by her mother. Miss Dwyer is a graduate of the Oakland Technical High School with the class of 1916, and a post graduate of the College of the Holy Names of this city.

## DISCUSS VISIT

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Ambassador Page conferred today with Premier Venizelos of Greece, with whom he discussed the visit which the premier is to make to America.

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## "Mug," New Word of U.S. Troops All Officers Are "Out of Luck"

By H. W. Ross.

(A California boy with the American forces in France.)

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Nov. 19.—A new word has been put into the English language. It is "mug" (verb transitive). When an American has been killed by a Frenchman now he says he has been "mugged." It is the first American colloquialism of the war. The English have "over the top" and a dozen other words and phrases.

As the Frenchman who plants a kiss on the cheeks of the private is usually of the hirsute variety, he is usually avoided if possible. A soldier is going down the street. He meets another, who warns him that "an old guy down in the next block mugged me." It is the signal for a detour.

The only embarrassment to these excursions is the amazing frankness with which the French ask questions. "Apres la guerre?" they ask. "Will you marry here?"

This is the burning question just now with the mas and pas of the land and the girls, or many of them, never miss an opportunity to signify they have "no fiancée."

FRENCH GIRLS LEFT. The French girls are the only ones left for the association of the Americans now. Where I am stationed there are 100 nurses. Also there is indignation. Business is slack in the nursing line now and the young ladies have some idle time on their hands. Once they were accustomed to see the surrounding country with a soldier as escort. Came an order that they should not associate with enlisted men.

So it devolved upon the officers. And now comes an order from headquarters that they shall be seen outside any military post no more with a soldier of any rank.

But this matters not to me. They are from Boston, and, anyhow, what are nurses in my young life when a hundred pairs of black eyes are twinkling wherever I go. This twinkling has made me happy to be a private. For an officer is out of luck.

A enlisted man may go down the street, smile at every pair of that hundred, pass the time of day, "promenade" with one or a dozen, laugh, pickle, screw, or make love in words or hold hands.

CAN GO ANYWHERE. He can be "seen" almost any place—investigate every quiet corner at every unusual wine-shop. But an officer always a gentleman, imply that he must also be proper. He must not smile at admiring glances if a damsel says "Bon soir," from the top of a six-foot wall the private may say "Bon soir" back again, or, for that matter, investigate what is behind the wall. But an officer, never. Dignity simply doesn't fit in with the French philosophy.

No American wants for attention here. It comes voluntarily. The Frenchman, back from the war, or on leave, advertises for a dinner partner.

There is only one instance of where an American advertised. And then he didn't do it. His friends did it for a joke. His mail was so large for the next two weeks that the regimental postoffice couldn't handle it.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 19.—First-hand details of the attack made by a German submarine on the American transport Finland, three weeks ago, were brought to an Atlantic port by two young Americans, Harold Selick of Glen Ridge, N. J., and J. E. Foster, who arrived from England on a ship.

The young men have been varying a year with the 11th Regiment of the French cannon corps, hauling ammunition to the big guns at the front. After obtaining their discharges from the French War Office, they started back on the Finland to enlist. Selick explained that as they had only a small sum for their passage and as the crew of the Finland complement, he and his friend volunteered for duty in the deck department.

"I was assigned to duty as a lookout man," said Selick, "and was stationed in the upper crow's nest on the forenoon watch, from 8 o'clock till noon. We were about 210 miles out from port when the ship's position was taken at 8 a. m.

"SIGHTS TORPEDO. Coming toward the ship on the starboard side at a speed of forty miles an hour. The explosion rocked the Finland fore and aft. The converted steam yacht Alcedo, which I hear has since been sunk, was escorting the ship and closed in toward us while her crew stood by their guns and the gunners on our ship did the same, watching for the submarine to appear on the surface.

"The undersides of the ship were seen of two periscopes, but nothing was seen of the undersides of the Alcedo or the officers and lookout men on the Finland, who were stationed fore and aft.

"After the explosion, there was a great deal of excitement on board, and the crew rushed for the boats. As they were being lowered away some of the lifeboats were let go by the run, and a number of men were thrown into the sea and drowned.

## AMERICA STRONG FOR WAR COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1.)

ordination "which conditions would permit."

The former premier declared he "strongly deprecated the creation of an organization to supersede or interfere with the independence of the general staff of any nation, or the responsibility of each ally for its own forces."

Taking up Lloyd George's "brutally frank" speech at Paris, he vigorously criticized the premier's statement that the allies' "action toward Serbia and Rumania had been an inflexible line."

"Such a statement is unjust to the allies' statesmen and soldiers," he declared.

A revision of the British cabinet was expected to result from today's debate in Commons. Lloyd George expected a strengthening of his position—a sufficient strengthening to permit him to get rid of some of the deadwood in the ministries. It was this sort of a weeding out process that Lord Northcliffe so pungently denounced in his recent bombshell letter.

It developed today that this letter, which was intended to help rather than hinder Lloyd George, was published with the premier's approval.

Unprecedented demands for seats in the galleries attested to the public's interest in the Commons procedure. The fact was plain, however, that the general public seemed to regard the situation more because of its interest as a brilliant forensic display than because of its political possibilities. The politicians were not much worried over the situation than the plain citizens.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Wilson today denied that he had sent a cablegram to Colonel E. M. House, head of the American war mission, stating that the United States considers unity of plan and control between the allies and the United States essential to an enduring peace.

The denial was made through Joseph Tumulty, the President's secretary. President Wilson was quoted as having said:

"I must have been built upon a knowledge of my general attitude." Newspapers were asked "to discount the report and make no comment upon it."

## ROAR OF GUNS IS HEARD IN VENICE

VENICE, Italy, Nov. 19.—Firing of guns is heard throughout the city by night and day on the front and the Venice coast batteries shell the enemy at the mouth of the Piave. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an Austrian aeroplane flew over the city.

The Venetians do not fire, but when the machine flew over the grand canal Italian torpedo boats discharged a score of shots with effect. The city's water supply has not been interrupted, although it is feared the mains coming from the north will be cut.

The American wife of a prominent Milan writer named Barrell has had an unusual experience. She was at Venice, while three of her horses and two blooded hounds were at Mestre, a suburb. The railway refused to take the horses and dogs, owing to the needs of the military. She mounted one horse, took the two others and the dogs by leash and rode night and day to Bologna, 200 miles away, over roads packed with military traffic and refugees.

## BAN PHOSPHORUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Following the mysterious fire in San Francisco which have attacked various buildings, Fire Chief Murphy has communicated with the Board of Supervisors, asking that the sale of phosphorus be regulated by ordinance. A similar request will be made to other counties about the bay.

This request follows the discovery that many of these fires, which were of incendiary origin, were caused by the use of phosphorus dissolved in carbon disulfide, which sets up spontaneous combustion. A similar form of fire bomb was found recently in a grain storage house at Matineze, where I. W. W. agitators were blamed for the explosion.

## HEARING IS SET

Commissioner F. F. Jackson today set a brief hearing for the case of William McGuire against Patrolman Michael Shannon. McGuire, who formerly drove the chain gang wagon over which Patrolman Shannon has charge, accused the police officer of neglect of duty and of permitting prisoners to engage in thefts of edibles while they were out at work, also of permitting many prisoners to escape.

## MRS. J. E. SEROY DIES

Following a brief illness Mrs. Elizabeth Seroy, wife of Joseph E. Seroy, Oakland business man, passed away at the family home, 3333 Howe street, last night. She is survived by a widow, and the following children: Edwin G. and W. J. Seroy of Oakland, Mrs. W. J. Young of Stockton and Mrs. F. M. Keeney of Lodi.

## WEIL GIVES \$500

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Raphael Weil, president of the White House, a local dry goods firm, sent a cablegram to Mayor Rolph this morning from Paris, contributing \$500 to the benefit fund being raised for the families of first assistant fire chiefs. E. J. A. Russell and the other two members of the department who lost their lives in the Owl lodging house fire.

## VISIT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—For the first time in the history of the present generation, if not since the Declaration of Independence, American troops are in Montreal to participate in the Victory Loan parade today.

ATTORNEYS ARE DROPPED. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Supreme Court of California today ordered the names of James E. Cornell and Arthur J. Doyle to be stricken from the roll of California attorneys-at-law. Cornell was convicted of forgery in September, 1915, at Sacramento and given an eight-year sentence in San Quentin. Pleading guilty to an embezzlement in 1916, Doyle was given six years.

## Yankee Captain Saves Ship by Smoke and Tale

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 19.—Fires kindled on the hatches of an American freighter saved it from submarine attack recently, according to officers of the steamer, which arrived yesterday.

Shortly after leaving an European port a U-boat was observed approaching. The captain ordered small blazes made on the hatches, using material almost non-combustible, but which produced heavy smoke. When the submarine came close the steamer was stopped, the captain told the U-boat commander he carried explosives and that on account of the fire he was about to abandon ship.

The submarine immediately departed, its commander evidently believing an explosion was imminent.

## EXTREMISTS NOW RULE IN RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 1)

violence in Russia is apparently spreading, according to advices received here today.

General Kaledines is reported to have seized the Donetz coal fields with an army of Cossacks and now controls the fuel supply of the republic.

Petrograd is short of both coal and food and Kaledines is now in a position to starve out and freeze out the capital, as his Cossacks dominate the fuel necessary to operate industries.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 19.—Provisional government forces have stopped their march toward Petrograd, according to dispatches received today from the Russian capital.

The decision not to attempt investment of the city was due, it was reported, to continued ignorance of the troops as to Premier Kerensky's whereabouts. General Dauhkhov, chief of the army general staff, issued the orders halting the advance.

Despatches from Petrograd declared the revolutionary committee's influence was extending throughout all of Northern Russia. The capital was reported normal. Banks and shops have resumed normal business.

## MAXIMALISTS TAKE OVER POWER IN MOSCOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Maximalists have taken over power in Moscow after a week of fighting, said dispatches from the Russian capital. General there to the State Department today.

A second message from Ambassador Francis at Petrograd said the Moscow fighting has been "severe." All American business concerns are closed and there has been no harm to those in Petrograd.

As a precautionary measure, however, Francis advised all unattached women and married men with children to leave the city. He had asked the superintendent of transportation for two coaches for them.

Kerensky, said the message from Francis, appears to be a fugitive while government departments are closed or operating without chiefs.

In the American embassy neighborhood shots were heard in the streets.

Francis expressed himself as having no fear of personal injury or of damage to the embassy.

In Finland, "Zerists" (Socialists) are sending out delegates to arrange strikes and to take over the government authority, stated the advices.

Francis expressed no opinion regarding the future of Russia.

## BOMBS MISS THE KAISER BY HUNDRED FEET

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19.—How two British aviators missed killing the emperor of Germany by only 100 feet is told by Lieutenant Roberts, formerly of Parkersburg, Va., who enlisted in the Canadian Air Corps in 1915 and is now in Detroit on leave.

"The British fliers," said Roberts, "went on a bombing expedition several months ago and were dropping heavy explosives on a depot just as an armored automobile carrying the Kaiser drew up. The train which was standing on the tracks was nearly hit, and when the Kaiser's aides sighted the British machines sailing overhead they raced out, uncoupled the engine and loaded the emperor into it and dashed away."

## MAY ESCAPE TRIAL

C. S. Temple of Richmond, who was held to answer in the Superior Court by Police Judge Mortimer Smith today on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from William Le Paris, an Oakland fireman, may escape trial for the reason that he has been summoned in the jury draft. The matter will be passed up to the Superior Court to handle in conjunction with the Federal authorities. Probation could be granted in order to permit the defendant to join the army.

## DAIRY IS BURNED

COLMA, Nov. 19.—A tramp sleeping in a haystack at the MacCollins dairy here today left a cigarette behind him when he went on his way. The result was a fire that destroyed the dairy plant, valued at \$10,000. Search is being made for the smoker.

## ARTILLERY IS BUSY

LONDON, Nov. 19.—"In the battle area during the night, the enemy's artillery was more active," says today's official statement.

Scottish troops carried out successful raids last night on Greenland Hill north of Rouen and in the neighborhood of Monchy-le-Preux.

## MOTHER AND GIRL CLASPED IN DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Maud Potter, 45, and her daughter, Muriel, 12, were found dead as they lay today at the home of Dr. Fred H. Zumwalt, where Mrs. Potter had been employed as a domestic. A letter addressed to the daughter from S. A. Potter, Leavenworth, Wash., showed that the Potters were divorced. The two were tightly clasped in each other's arms and indications pointed to a suicide pact.

## COURT TO RECESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—On completion of its decisions today the Supreme Court announced it would take a recess from November 26, next Monday, until December 10.

## Can You Laugh for Two Hours Steadily???

THAT'S WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU THIS WEEK AT THE

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Orpheum

IT'S THE BIGGEST, MERRIEST, MOST JOYOUS LAUGHING SHOW

of the season! There is grin on top of grin, chuckle on top of chuckle, and laugh on top of laugh. A Perfect Goulash of Pure Joy!

THERE'S

Trixie Friganza

The Dreadnaught Comedienne who radiates mirth, with Ten Eyck and Welby.

THERE'S

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THERE'S

Availing and Lloyd

More gloom vanishes

With these is an all-star Orpheum Bill—MARGARET MCKEE, queen of whistlers; PRIVATE LOUIS HART, ROLAND TRAVERS, LADY SEN MEI and other features.

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THEY SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement



## PHONE MEN FROM NORTH ARE HEARD

With the grievances of the telephone workers of the coast before them from every possible angle the President's mediation commission, sent to the coast to settle the controversy that threatens a general tie-up of telephone service, opened its meetings today in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

The claims of the electrical workers and of the telephone operators, the details of the strike in Seattle and every other angle to the situation is to be gone into in full.

Commissioner Verner Z. Reed today opened conferences in Bakersfield, where the operators recently organized.

That the main point at issue, recognition of the telephone girls' organizations, is practically an assured fact was brought out at today's meetings, which members of the commission state, means that a settlement of all differences in the near future is highly probable.

Unofficially the understanding that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has agreed to the recognition was also imparted to the committee.

The brotherhood officials appeared confident last night that a final adjustment of the controversy will be reached by Wednesday.

Secretary of Labor Wilson, J. L. Spangler and E. P. Marsh of the commission were sightseers yesterday on an auto drive down the peninsula.

**WINS DIVORCE.**  
Eloise F. Dyer was this morning granted a decree of divorce from Ralph L. Dyer on the grounds of wilful neglect. The court gave custody of the two children to the mother.

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**Horlick's**  
The Original  
Malted Milk  
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Could have a loaf of bread from Alameda County's saving in wheat flour, if every resident used only the

## Victory Loaf

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The new war bread contains less wheat flour, flours made from other cereals being used instead.

A delightful, light loaf of bread that equals the present 15-cent loaf in flavor, size and nourishment.

The Victory Loaf saves 4 cents for you and wheat for your country. It meets the Food Administration requirements for a "Wheatless Wednesday" bread.

Ask your grocer for  
**Victory Loaf**

**Golden Sheaf Bakery Co.**

## Honor Memory of Mrs. Hayward Impressive Funeral For Pioneer

HAYWARD, Nov. 18.—A community tribute to the memory of Mrs. Rachel Hayward, widow of the founder of Hayward, will be paid tomorrow when business houses will close, school children will leave their class rooms and the town officials will assemble to pay final honors as the ashes of the pioneer woman are interred in the family plot.

Incineration of the remains was performed in Oakland today, and tomorrow the urn will be brought to Hayward. Mayor A. E. Manter and Trustees Kolze, Monroe, Perry and Oliver will receive the urn on the Boulevard opposite the High School. This institution will be closed at that hour, and the students will be aligned along the thoroughfare. From this point a procession, led by the trustees and an honorary escort in automobiles, will pass down A street, past the Hayward Hotel, which was for years

the home of Mrs. Hayward, along Castro and out B street.

All the business houses will close during this hour, and the tolling of bells throughout the city will mark the universal tribute. As the procession passes the grammar school the pupils will be aligned along the street.

When Lone Tree Cemetery is reached the honorary escort will accompany the turn from the hearse to the grave. The escort will be composed of Mayor Manter and the trustees. George W. Flick, county superintendent of schools, will pronounce the eulogy at the graveside. Wreaths will be offered by Mrs. R. R. Rogers, president of the Hill and Valley Club, Della Crane, noble grand of Hayward Rebekah Lodge. Appropriate music will be sung by a quartet and solos will be rendered by Mrs. Lee and Hal Myers, reader of the Church of Christ, Scientist.

## HOLLAND CANNOT HAVE THIS FOOD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Dutch government will be compelled to relinquish the immense stores of foodstuffs and supplies in warehouses which officials suspected were intended for use by the Germans, it was learned at the food administration today. Instructions have gone out to port officials at New York and other seaboard points for the re-sale into domestic trade of an enormous amount of goods of this character which were held in warehouses awaiting shipment to neutral countries.

Until Food Administrator Hoover interposed objections, it is understood that almost a quarter of a million tons of Dutch shipping was held in readiness to transport the supplies abroad.

and reserved jurisdiction in the matter of requiring the father to provide for their support, as Mrs. Dyer did not ask for alimony.

## Meet Your Friends at This Pleasant Place

So we know you will enjoy stepping in at Lehnhardt's whether for an after-theater bite, a dainty afternoon luncheon or a refreshing drink. We serve the best, designed to please everyone and at very modest prices. Lehnhardt's, Broadway at 13th.

## DUTTON TO SPEAK AT MANY PLACES

In the interest of David C. Dutton, candidate for mayor, his campaign committee has outlined a busy week of meetings. Former Councilman H. H. Elliot is to speak two or three times in school assembly rooms, and a big wind-up meet at the Macdonough theater next week. Dutton speaks at a meeting of the Vernon-Rochester Improvement Club, College and Lawton avenues. There will be a neighborhood meeting at the London Hotel, 223 Thirteenth street, to hear the candidate. At the Union Iron Works today two thousand men gave him a cordial reception. He told them his policies regarding his conception of what the Mayor of Oakland should be. He said: "Although the records of the city auditor's office have been used to show the falseness of David's claim that he reduced the tax levy 20 cents, and although the records have been used to show that there is not a particle of credit due any city official because the 'cash basis fund' is now big enough to pay salaries without shaving and all though the gross misstatements of Mayor Davis regarding waterfront leases have been proved to be untrue, I am still the Mayor at his last meeting went on repeating all these glaring misstatements and falsehoods.

"So you see, it is necessary for every voter to use his or her intelligence and to arrive at his own conclusions. It is my policy to have no secret, and you no statement or fact that is not taken from public records, and to utter nothing that is not true."

Mayor Davis and Commissioner W. H. Edwards will speak tonight against the recall at the McChesney school in East Oakland and tomorrow night at the Clawson school.

## RAIDS MADE ON WHISKY SELLERS

Twenty men, including four sailors and one soldier, were today turned over by the police to the federal authorities in San Francisco to face trial on charges involving the sale of liquor to members of the uniformed ranks during the last few days. Arrests came under the direction of Chief of Police Nedderman, who is co-operating with the department of justice in an effort to stamp out the practice which has been banned by the government.

Corporal M. C. Stanley, of the provost guard, assisted by Patrolmen Watz and Canning, last night arrested Dennis J. Nolan, George Shirduck and Herbert Bowersmith after they had purchased "flasks of whisky" for Corporal Stanley. James Cummings was also caught while handling a flask to Frank Bolinski, who was in uniform. Arrest was made by Patrolmen O. L. White and R. P. Tracy.

Patrolman Tracy and Patrolman Dan Flemming also made a raid on a room located at 820 Broadway, and gathered in four apprentices from the Coast Island fire station who were creating a disturbance against the supply of beer. The men arrested are C. P. Reese, J. F. Cubit, L. J. Clark and L. W. Craig. They will have to answer to their commandant.

## BOYS LISTED AS SLACKERS ARE WITH BATTERY E

From Battery E, at Camp Kearny, Captain Walter J. Petersen commanding, has come a letter of protest for the publishing of three members of the battery with the slacker list given out from Division No. 5 in this city. The protesters are Tony Carlos, Lester Rosenberg and Rolland Kelley, all of whom, it is asserted, are listed in Latent E, and at the camp where marked on Division 5 list as failing to appear for physical examination.

Carlos joined before the draft, and was among the first to offer his services in Captain Petersen's company. The list printed in The TRIBUNE was given out by the officials in Division Board No. 5 as official. It now develops, as a result of Carlos' letter, that the list is incorrect, due to clerical errors.

A similar condition existed in Division Board No. 2, where several local Oaklanders who were already in service were given out as slackers.

**HAS BIG GROWTH**  
A roof that industries and enterprises in Oakland grow with the rapidity of the proverbial mushroom is furnished in the alterations now going on in the Marymont & Upright department store, Thirteenth and Washington street.

Just two years ago Marymont & Upright sought out the pioneer firm of Abrahamson Brothers, continuing to occupy their building. At that time the five floors and basement of the corner were deemed large enough for the business. The youngest department store has grown to such size as to be considerably cramped. Especially so when the new shoe department was installed on the second floor a few weeks ago.

Great colorful handbags that took up so much room in the store when it was a small store, have been replaced by the single wide cases with double cases of narrower width.

And so the building has been in the process of rehabilitation, due to unexpected growth despite war conditions. So much was done that it was imperative the whole interior be repainted and the gradual process of doing the whole store over in a soft neutral tint of gray was begun. Gray will likewise be the dominating color in the new women's rest room, which is in the process of materialization on the fourth floor.

**PLAN RECITAL.**  
E. Willis Bradley, operatic tenor, and Miss Malcolm Massey, pianist and composer, will give a recital this evening in Starling Hall for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Richard Clark Baptist Church.

## SKINNER REPLIES TO MAYOR DAVIS

Attorney Henry E. Skinner, who was manager of the campaign for signatures in the recall of Mayor John L. Davis, replied vigorously and pointedly today to the repeated attacks made on him by Davis, speaking at a meeting at the Anson B. Weeks campaign committee, composed of prominent citizens, labor leaders and clubwomen, at the headquarters at 1750 Broadway, at noon today. It was Skinner's first public utterance since he took the leading part in trying to bring about the end of Davis' administration, and he went carefully into the record of his own campaign.

"It will not be necessary today to speak on the incompetence, ignorance, arrogance and vulgarity of Mayor John L. Davis," Skinner said. "I have already said that in the recall proceedings. Skinner said in part:

"But Mayor Davis has attempted to make great capital out of his association with the recall. He has made a chain of circumstances which, in my mind, so significant that it should be called to the attention of the voters of Oakland before they go to the polls. They show conclusively to my mind that Mayor Davis is either a fool or a knave—perhaps both."

**BECLUDS REAL ISSUE.**  
"I am not a candidate for office nor does he intimate that I have any improper motive in my action," Skinner said in his personal attacks upon the recall. "I am not a candidate for office nor does he intimate that I have any improper motive in my action."

"Several years before Mayor Davis was elected to office," Skinner said, "I was working for the recall of Mayor Davis. His boss was William Sproule, now high in the councils of the Southwestern Pacific. No sooner did Davis take his seat than Kaufman came to Oakland 'for his health,' as he said. He was to stay but a few weeks. He was named, but he is still here—presumably for his health."

"But Davis did not do this to help the Key Route. He knew that when the Key Route was forced into bankruptcy by him and purchased at public sale by the Southern Pacific Company, the Southern Pacific would want this valuable privilege. He did not figure this out for himself. He probably got the idea from Kaufman and that George confided it to Davis. You can draw your own conclusions."

"Deal No. 3 started about that time and still continues. It is the attempt of Kaufman and Davis to force into bankruptcy the Key Route system. What good purpose would be served for Oakland? Who would gain most by such a deal? The answer is, the Southern Pacific. Draw your own conclusions."

**CHALLENGES DAVIS.**  
"This is not a rumor. It is a matter of the public relations of George Kaufman and John L. Davis."

"I challenged him to point to one act of his since he took his seat which, in any way, opposed the interests of the Southern Pacific Company, which he said he was so anxious to help in his campaign for office. He assailed the company once or twice after election—but then he said he was not a knave. He said he would force the Southern Pacific Company to remove Lone Wharf. That cloud of Davis' smoke finally enveloped the Key Route. The Southern Pacific Company and Davis himself, and still there was no fire. Long Wharf remains intact, and nothing more is heard of the matter."

**PLAN A BIG MEET**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—To form a nucleus for a fund being raised to entertain more than 2000 delegates coming to San Francisco for the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a benefit performance will be staged at the Alcazar Theater tomorrow night of "Lucky O'Shea," a romantic Irish comedy, with Allen Boone, Edna Keeley and a big cast of Irish and Australian players.

It is expected that the coming convention will bring 25,000 visitors and that \$500,000 will be spent as a result. The delegates are coming from every State in the union and from all parts of Canada.

The occasion will be conducted under the joint auspices of the United Irish Societies and the A. O. H. and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

**ROBBED OF \$111.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Knute Ossunson, Hotel Carlton, 124 Third street, was held up at Third and Minna streets early this morning by three men and robbed of \$111. Richard Deming was arrested and identified as one of the three.

**Face and Arms Unsightly with Red Itching Pimples**  
Blackheads and blotches. Unable to Rest. One Box Cuticura Ointment, One Cake Soap Healed.

"When I was almost ten years old my face and arms became unsightly with pimples, blackheads, and red blotches. The pimples were large, red, and hard, and after two or three days they would fester and I would squeeze them and then there would be a big red spot. They were always itching and burning. I was unable to rest at night."

"I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used a free sample. I bought more and I used one fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and one twenty-cent cake of Cuticura Soap when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lois Wilson, Box 205, Oak Creek, Colo., Mar. 22, 17.

Improve your complexion by using Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment as needed to prevent pimples, blackheads or other eruptions. Unsightly complexioners are often a bar to social advancement and business success. Nothing so ensures a clear skin and good hair as making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

For Free Sample Card by Return Mail address post-card to "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

## HAISELDEN STOPS OPIATE TREATMENT

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Paul Hodzima, two-year-old defective, must suffer without the relief afforded by "God-given drugs" because his mother has been frightened by letters threatening her life.

"Mrs. Hodzima's life has been threatened by a lot of fools who have added to her mental suffering and her baby's physical suffering—through anonymous letters," Dr. Harry Haiselden said today.

"As a result, treatment of the child with opiates has been stopped. It is temporarily. The matter is entirely in the hands of the baby's parents, and the treatment will not be resumed unless they wish it. However, I have advised that the baby be taken again to the German-American hospital, where it would be under my daily observation. The baby recently was taken to the Lodoma home after being in the hospital several days."

"If they will not then consent to resume the drug treatment, I will advise the only other thing that would tend to relieve its suffering—an operation on the trachea, which is invading the lungs, child's breathing and causing most of its suffering. This is a very dangerous operation."

**POWER IS UPHELD**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The power and jurisdiction of the United States Board of Pardons was upheld this morning in a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming a decision of the lower court in the case of Thomas F. Redman, an inmate of the federal penitentiary at McNeill's Island, for his refusal to grant him a parole on an application filed January 14, 1916. Redman is said to have been a former resident of Oakland.

**WHITTHORNE & SWAN**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
**Yale's**  
OAKLAND STORE  
We Sell Men's \$1.00 Ties at 69c  
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

**THAT REMOVES ALL FRICTION**  
from our sales. It is a well-known fact that our connection with one of the most powerful mercantile organizations on the Pacific Coast enables us to obtain values that many larger stores are unable to get. In addition to that, we are content to share profits with our customers. Two powerful reasons why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

**Weather is Snappy Bedding is Cheap**  
BLEACHED SHEETS—Good serviceable quality. Size 72x90, each 85c—Size 81x90, each 98c  
HEAVY BLEACHED SHEETS—Size 81x90. Linen finish; \$1.20 value at, each 98c  
HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Marseilles patterns, good weight, each \$1.19  
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FINE SILKOLINE COMFORTS—Double bed size. White filling; \$3.50 value at, each \$2.89  
GRAY BLANKETS—Extra heavy, double bed size; pink or blue borders; \$4.00 value at, pair \$3.45  
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Good wearing quality. Size 42x38 1/2, each 19c  
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**ART DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**  
HAND CROCHETED DOILIES, each 10c  
10c TURKISH WASH CLOTHS, each 5c  
SLUMBER SHOES—For cold feet, pair 35c  
SLIPPER SOLES—Pair 23c  
KNITTED SLIPPERS—Pair 59c  
\$2.25 PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS—36-in. Half Price at \$1.12 1/2  
\$3.50 PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS—45-in. Half Price at \$1.75

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Help Finance the Y. M. C. A. They are doing noble work. Agents for Butterick Patterns  
WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

## JORDAN URGES WAR SPEED AS AMERICAN DUTY

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leeland Stanford Jr. University and for many years a leader in the peace movement in this country, declared in a sermon delivered at the Boylston Avenue Unitarian Church here that it was plainly America's duty to go "full speed ahead" with the present war program. The Kaiser, he stated, had viewed the rise of internationalism and social democracy in Germany with alarm, and realizing that these movements were turning his people away from war, had ordered the crushing of democratic France.

**ENLARGE SCOPE**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The American Red Cross intends not only to see to it that every medical resource shall be within the reach of the young American troops in France, but to stand by with friendly service in every other way that offers. This purpose is set forth by Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red Cross commissioner for Europe, in a report on the work now being conducted and organized in France, made public today by H. P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross war council.

**WILL PLAN RELIEF**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Despatch of a commission of prominent American Jews to Rumania to direct relief work for the Jewish population of that country is planned by the American Union of Rumanian Jews. In making this announcement from its newly opened national headquarters here the union said:

"The plight of the Jews in Rumania is a tragedy, made public worse than that of any other people in the war zone."

## TO GIVE BENEFIT FOR LOCAL POOR

Taking for their slogan, "Charity begins at Home," the committee of the Federated Mothers' Clubs of Oakland, which is in charge of the big home benefit vaudeville program and entertainment at the Oakland Auditorium November 24, has settled down to the final efforts to make the affair a big success.

The fraternal orders have been enlisted to provide shoes, clothing and the like for destitute Oakland children who are unable to attend school on account of improper garments. Among the active factors in fraternal circles are the Shriners, Scottish clans, Elks and others. The Elks will have charge of the entertainment features of the affair. The Moose have started a ticket selling campaign and have voted generous financial assistance.

Mrs. Charles Lagerton is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

**The "Blood and Iron" Policy**  
Is important in peace as well as in war. Every man and woman who would be a winner and not a slacker should have the strength of iron in the blood.

The new iron tonic, Peptonin, combines this valuable metal in medicinal form so that it is easily digested and readily assimilated. Peptonin also includes peasin, nut, celery, gentian and other tonics—sedatives for the nerves, digestive and carminatives—a health-giving medicine in convenient pill form.

Take it for anemia or thin blood, paleness, nervous debility, brain fatigue, or any other ailment. Each meal will quickly tell a story of marvelous results. Get it today. —Advertisement—

**VALUE IS THE LUBRICANT**  
We Sell Men's \$1.00 Ties at 69c  
Whitthorne & Swan  
SUCCESSORS TO  
**Yale's**  
OAKLAND STORE  
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

**THAT REMOVES ALL FRICTION**  
from our sales. It is a well-known fact that our connection with one of the most powerful mercantile organizations on the Pacific Coast enables us to obtain values that many larger stores are unable to get. In addition to that, we are content to share profits with our customers. Two powerful reasons why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

## Weather is Snappy Bedding is Cheap

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Copen, rose or green. Special at 39c  
BABY ROMPERS—Assorted striped gingham and plain chambray, sleeve and neckband trimmed. Our 50c Rompers—special at, each 39c  
WOMEN'S FLANNELLE GOWNS—Pink or blue stripes. Of heavy material. With or without collar; double yoke. Made long and full. Sizes 15 to 17. Special 95c at

**ART DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**  
HAND CROCHETED DOILIES, each 10c  
10c TURKISH WASH CLOTHS, each 5c  
SLUMBER SHOES—For cold feet, pair 35c  
SLIPPER SOLES—Pair 23c  
KNITTED SLIPPERS—Pair 59c  
\$2.25 PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS—36-in. Half Price at \$1.12 1/2  
\$3.50 PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS—45-in. Half Price at \$1.75

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# CAMPAIGN LITERATURE IN CITY HALL

Defying the ethics of precedence in the city hall, the Taxpayers' League, despite the protest of Commissioner F. F. Morse and other city officials, has continued today to buttonhole taxpayers who visit the city hall to get their tax bills and distribute propaganda in behalf of Mayor Davies' defense of the recall which has been invoked against him.

An agent of the league stands before the counters with a handful of dodgers setting forth in glowing terms that Mayor Davies' "leadership" is responsible for a reduction in taxes this year. It also points out that 200 "unnecessary" employees were discharged from the city payroll and blames them for the recall activities.

Contrary to figures given out by City Clerk L. W. Cummings last week to the effect that the recall election of December 4 will cost the city only \$10,500 while the second election will cost less, the propaganda of the league does not hesitate to state that unless the people vote "no" on the recall "we will have a second election costing approximately \$15,000."

"PRACTICE IS OUTRAGE," "Such practice as has been resorted to is an outrage," commented Commissioner Jackson, in view of the fact that the literature is signed by Dr. L. F. Herick, president; W. R. Wood, secretary, and Charles S. Konigsberg, assistant secretary.

All of the men who sign the matter are members of local exemption boards. Dr. Herick is a member of the board of park directors and Konigsberg has been voted a job in the city clerk's office to take effect the first of next month.

Commissioner Morse, under whose department the direct management of the city hall comes, said today that he had endeavored to stop the practice of distributing campaign literature on the ninth floor.

"I am strongly opposed to it," he said. "I took it up with the city attorney and asked for an opinion as to whether campaigning can be done in that manner in the city hall. He promised a written opinion. I don't know when I will get that, but it seems that there is no ordinance or charter provision covering the situation."

ORDERED IT STOPPED. Commissioner W. H. Edwards, in whose department the distributor of literature is operating, said: "It is not being done with my sanction. I ordered it stopped last week and I don't know it was being continued. Of course I don't run the city hall. What can we do?"

City ordinances prevent distribution of handbills on the streets without a license, but it is believed the ordinance would not apply to the issue of the city hall.

## DINNER FOR BAR

Oakland stokers will meet distinguished guests tomorrow night at the annual dinner of the Alameda County Bar Association, to be held in the Hotel Oakland. The speakers and guests of honor will include Congressman Julius Kahn, Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson, Food Administrator Ralph Merritt and Prof. C. McMurray of the University of California.

M. C. Chapman, president of the bar association, will preside at the dinner, which will begin promptly at 6 o'clock.

## WHIST TOURNAMENT

A turkey whist tournament will be given tomorrow night under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Bernard's Church, Sixty-second avenue and Fourteenth street. The card party will be held in the parish hall and will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert B. Albert is in charge of the arrangements assisted by other members of the Ladies' Aid.

## DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, sun neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, cuts, etc. of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50.

## A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Try Chamberlain's Tablets when bilious or constipated. You are certain to be most pleased with them. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Grocers, Drug Stores, Advertisers.

## IF YOU just can't help scratching use Resinol

Don't worry any more about that itching skin-trouble. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap at any drug store. With the Resinol Soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol Ointment, and cover with a light bandage.

If necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Resinol Ointment, with the help of Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and is a most reliable household remedy for sores, wounds, burns, chafes, stubble, etc. Sold in two sizes (5c and 25c), never in bulk.

## WILL YOU AID IN CHEERING LIBERTY LADS?

Oakland Committee Seeks the Names of Those Who Will Entertain Thanksgiving.

"Will you invite a soldier to your home for a home dinner and entertainment?"

This is the appeal being made to Oakland by the Oakland committee on the home entertainment of soldiers. Thanksgiving is near and the boys in uniform are away from the homes where in other days they made merry on the date of the national celebration. A group of public-spirited men and women of Oakland are working that these boys may not this year be lonely during the holidays.

In order to accomplish this, the committee is calling on householders for volunteers to entertain one, two or more soldiers. The work is in charge of Mrs. Justin William Esberg, of 301 Ramona avenue. She asked that householders notify her of their willingness to entertain soldiers by mail, or by telephone. Her telephone number is Piedmont 7706W. The work is under the supervision of George Dickie, playground superintendent, who has the official sanction of the war department.

Householders desiring to aid are asked by the committee to file with Mrs. Esberg the following information:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of entertainment \_\_\_\_\_  
Kind of entertainment \_\_\_\_\_  
Suggested form of entertainment—1. Entertainment in small groups, two or more, at dinner.  
2. Entertainment of larger groups. Evening Entertainment.  
3. Call for men. Church and Sunday dinner. 4. Auto trip and day dinner.

How often \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of men \_\_\_\_\_

## RAILROAD STRIKE UP TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The power to prevent a nation-wide railroad strike rests entirely in the hands of President Wilson. Railroad managers have put the responsibility upon the shoulders of the chief executive. They expect him to act when he receives the representatives of the four brotherhoods Thursday.

Members of the railroad war board were in conference with Judge W. L. Chambers of the United States mediation board today. They declared the railroads are ready for arbitration. Wage demands by the brotherhoods must be submitted to arbitration during the period of the war, the railroad managers stated. They declared that they would make this occasion in the interests of the country.

They did not feel inclined to go further. They told Judge Chambers they would stand by any decision President Wilson may make or by the decision of any arbitrator that the President may choose to name. They look to him for settlement of the impending difficulties.

The railroads are strongly opposed to granting any wage increase at the present time, said Judge Chambers, who conferred yesterday with the representatives of the brotherhoods. It is hoped that the matter will be smoothed out.

Present at today's conference were Fairfax Harrison of the Southern, chairman of the railroad war board; Samuel R. Hays of the Pennsylvania; Hale Holden of the Burlington; Howard Elliott of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; and Julius Kruttschnitt of the Harriman system.

## THEFTS REPORTED

During the last 48 hours burglars operating in different parts of the city have made a number of gains. The following are reports to the police today.

J. F. Ballow, Hotel Touraine, reported that thieves had broken open his trunk, which he had left at the Harrison Hotel, and stolen \$800. Mrs. C. E. Trifton, owner of a store at 656 Twelfth street, was also the victim of thieves in the sum of \$100.

Mrs. Maria Nestor, 2405 Sixty-third avenue, reported burglars had entered her home Saturday evening and stolen jewelry and other articles valued at \$45.

E. D. Wells, 881 Twenty-seventh street, was robbed of a solitary diamond ring while on a Southern Pacific train.

B. D. Gould, 1212 Franklin street, says two women standing near stole \$10 from her.

John O'Brien, employed in construction work on the San Pablo dam in Contra Costa county, reported that he had been robbed of \$19 by two soldiers who held him up at East Twelfth street and First avenue late Saturday night.

## PUT ON AIR BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—R. F. Howe, International Harvester Company, New York, has been appointed to the board of directors of the National Air Board, which is being organized to coordinate the production of aircraft.

James A. Gallagher, of the firm of N. Gallagher & Sons, 2440 Telegraph avenue, left today for Washington, D. C., as a member of the forestry corps of the United States Army, in which he will serve for one year.

## GOES TO FRANCE.

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## FIRE ON FUGITIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The residents of Mission Park witnessed a thrilling revolver battle and the escape of Morris Felth, wanted in Santa Rosa on a charge of grand larceny, this morning.

Detective Thomas Regan and a deputy sheriff from Santa Rosa met Felth in front of his home near the park. He was placed under arrest. He ran, leaving his coat in the deputy's hands and started across the park. Both officers gave chase, and finally drew their revolvers, firing several shots at him without effect. Felth fired two shots in return and escaped in the shrubbery leaving his hat and coat in the hands of the officers.

## WILL VISIT LODGE

David N. McEnesson, grand president of the order of B'nai B'rith, will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a luncheon to be given by Oakland Lodge No. 252, which will be one of the events of the Jewish fraternal year. A reception committee comprising prominent merchants and business men headed by its chairman, Morris N. Schneider, will perform the amenities of the occasion. Addresses will be made by various members prominent in the affairs of the B'nai B'rith.

## MORE ARE KILLED

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 19.—The Canadian casualty list includes: Killed—H. G. Southgate, Seattle. Died of wounds—Carl Simmons, Glenwood, Minn. Wounded—Sergeant H. L. Cooke, Fort Worth, Texas; Cecil Webb, Butte, Mont.

## PACIFICISM ISSUE IN LABOR PARLEY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The "peace" issue made their long-expected invasion of the pro-government, pro-war American Federation of Labor convention here late today and precipitated a bitter fight on the presumably long-dormant People's Council issue.

These are the forces opposed to the pro-government policy of the federation. The fight started on a resolution recommended for adoption by the executive council endorsing "the patriotic motives" of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, the organization which followed the People's Council.

The Middle West to offset its peace convention priorities. The attack was led by John M. Barnes, former secretary of the Socialist party, and Delegate Fisher, a Canadian representative. Barnes assailed the governors of Minnesota and Illinois for stopping the People's Council convention, accused the President of complicity in the "peace" issue and put down the People's Council and to usurp the prerogatives and privileges of the rank and file of labor by shutting off free speech.

The American Alliance afterward invited these two governors to address its members. If that's patriotism, you can count me out. I'm not a patriot and I don't want any of it, said Barnes. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 100 to 80.

Fisher, after announcing that he had four brothers in the war and that one of them had been killed, denounced the resolution, the American Alliance and the People's Council. He declared that he was an I. W. O. U. People's Council apostle. Then, turning to Gompers in the chair, he yelled:

"But this resolution is too indefinite. I demand to know your definition of patriotism before I proceed with my opinion of the resolution." "I will not retain your criticism," said Gompers. Several delegates interrupted at this point to demand that the issue of patriotism be not discussed. Gompers, however, objects aside and encouraged the "peace" issue many and as bitter things as they cared to.

A motion to lay the resolution on the table was voted down. The fight promised to continue all afternoon.

## What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Elmhurst Social and Improvement Club meets at 8 p. m. at Elmhurst, Berkeley.

Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Mutual Benefit Association holds card party at 8 p. m. at Elmhurst, Berkeley.

Mayor Davies and Commissioner Edwards speak, McChesney school, 8 p. m.

Men's League meets, Prescott school, 8 p. m.

David C. Jutter, recall candidate, Verdon-Rockridge Improvement Club, 8 p. m.

Turkey whist, Cherokee Council, No. 17, 8 p. m. Masonic Temple, East Portland street and 14th avenue.

Parthenon—Trixie Frigancza. Pantheons—Trixie Frigancza.

Mark. American-Mary Miles Minter in Peggy Lewis the way.

Kinema—Flora Reed in Today. Franklin—William Desmond in Fight Broadway—Dorothy Phillips in Pay Me Lake Merritt—Boating.

## What is doing TO-MORROW.

Civil Service Exam, City Hall. Merchants' Exchange meets, evening. Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Allendale Central Improvement Club meets, Auditorium.

Home Economics Club meets, Claremont school, 3 p. m.

Class Club, Wheeler hall, U. C. 8 p. m.

Moose give whist tournament, Moose hall, evening.

La Paloma Club gives Yama-Yama dance, Maple hall, evening.

Christmas cheer Club gives benefit dance and bazaar, Ebel hall, afternoon and evening.

B'nai B'rith luncheon, Hotel Oakland; luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

Prof. J. H. Fowler speaks, Ad Club luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

Native Sons and Daughters' Mutual Benefit Association carnival, Auditorium grounds.

## FOR BELGIAN AID

A call for additional assistance in response to an appeal from the queen of Belgium has been sent out by the California Relief Commission for France and Belgium from the headquarters of the commission, 1500 Broadway, where articles are sold and the funds devoted to the relief work.

The commission has sent a ton of supplies to the front lines, including clothing and other supplies. It is maintaining a superfluity shop, where articles are sold and the funds devoted to the relief work.

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## TABLET WILL HONOR HEROES OF GREAT WAR

The first American soldiers to fall in the war with Germany will be forever commemorated by Oakland, under plans formulated by the publicity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today. It is proposed to erect a bronze tablet in the City Hall or other suitable public place.

It is to be provided through public subscription. But the amount requested will be so low that everyone in Oakland can contribute a few cents.

"One cent, no more, no less," was the rule adopted by the committee. The idea is that everybody shall be on an equality and that the tablet shall be the monument provided by the entire public, instead of only a few.

The committee issued orders that no matter how rich a man or woman might be, no more than 1 cent would be accepted.

Learn it is chairman of the committee.

## U.C. GIRLS TAKE UP CAMOUFLAGE

"Little puffs of powder. Little dabs of paint. Make a girl's complexion look like what it ain't."

So runs the old song—and perhaps Penham Nahl of the University of California art department believes it. Maybe he knows—he's an artist. At any rate, he is going to teach the fair co-eds of the university to paint the face of nature rather than the face of the co-ed. President Wheeler has long deplored the latter practice.

Nahl is planning a camouflage class at the university, where women will learn the latest art in war with the ultimate end of helping Uncle Sam. The plan was started in Washington some time ago by Mrs. Vera L. Strong of Maryland.

Miss Ruth Kroll, daughter of W. F. Kroll, 128 Kempton avenue, Oakland, was invited to join this class. She is a sophomore in the university. She mentioned it to Nahl.

"We might start one here, then," suggested Nahl. He is now working on the plans. Camouflage work, say experts, can easily be mastered and directed by women, sparing more men to carry arms.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. The Rev. Harry Owen, associate pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday in the absence of Rev. John Stephens, in the morning he preached on "When God Accounts Himself to Have Lost Something." The evening service was a part of a series on "Win My Chum" week of the legions.

The twenty-six men from the Johnston were made to work on Mohepa, he says, but were treated badly and paid by the Germans. They have since been rescued, the remainder now awaiting passage home. The crew of the R. C. Slade were also prisoners on the island. With Tweed returned Robert Bruce, Ragnar Olsen and T. Takamatsu. Tweed is well known in Oakland waterfront circles.

Four graves, marked by rude crosses and bits of coral, on the island of Mohepa, in the South Sea, are the last resting place of the victims of the German raider Seander. This new chapter in the history of the famous terror of the Pacific is told by John M. Tweed, first officer of the A. B. Johnston, sunk by the Seander, who arrived from Tahiti, a prisoner of the Germans on the island.

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## BIRTHS

LAURENCE—November 17, to the wife of Joseph L. Laurence, a daughter.

LIPSE—November 16, to the wife of Isaac Lipse, a daughter.

McKAY—November 15, to the wife of Andrew McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 15, to the wife of Edwin McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 15, to the wife of Louis McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Edgar McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Joseph McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Benjamin McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Milton McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Jack McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Victor McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Arthur McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Clarence McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Timoteo McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of August McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Angelo McKay, a son.

McKAY—November 14, to the wife of Daniel McKay, a son.

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## SEVEN INJURED IN AUTO WRECKS

Seven people were injured in automobile accidents in Central California yesterday. Deputy State Labor Commissioner John G. Blair suffered several broken ribs and a possible fracture of the skull when a car in which he was riding was struck by a heavy machine at Twelfth and E streets in Sacramento. Mrs. George A. Templeman, who was with Blair, was seriously injured. The police are holding Gilbert Covarrubia, the chauffeur, responsible and Vernon Hamner.

Raymond Vogel, 19 years old, a teamster, living at 1001 Florida street, San Francisco, is suffering from concussion of the brain as the result of a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile at Thirteenth and Mission streets, San Francisco.

George Dab and Samuel Sadovski of San Francisco narrowly escaped death in San Jose when their automobile collided with another car.

W. H. Singer of San Mateo and his brother Charles Singer of Burlingame were carried seventy-five feet down a steep embankment when their car skidded at the summit of the Half-Moon Bay road. They escaped with slight injuries.

Edith Panoli, 3 years old, daughter of the proprietor of the North Shore Hotel, San Rafael, was seriously injured when an automobile ran over her as she was at play at Third and A streets. S. Brownlee, a contractor, was the driver of the car.

Tex Gaudara Euserine, a passenger in a stage automobile, was accidentally killed in Soledad canyon, thirty-two miles northwest of Los Angeles, by a bullet intended for a bird, according to the story told by three boy hunters, Gordon McHenry, George Smith and Louis Hornung. McHenry, it is said, aimed at a bird and did not notice the machine coming.

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Four graves, marked







# 13-INNING TIE AT PITTSBURG FEATURES WINTER LEAGUE

## PERCY AND FERGIE--Eulogies, Panegyrics; Cut 'Em Out, Ferd

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Boys.



### Mulcahy Is Hero When Natives Win

Fruitvale and Railroaders Hook Up in Great Pitching and Fielding Battle.

By Eddie Murphy

If you hear that Ed Mulcahy, the lanky centerfielder for the Fruitvale Native Sons, has been arrested by a couple of railroad police don't be at all surprised. Yesterday afternoon at the Fruitvale ball park the Southern Pacific and Fruitvale Natives were engaged in a hot battle and it was big Ed who delivered two hard blows that sent the railroad team hurrying back into the Class-A cellar of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League, from which they were making a strong effort to climb.

The Fruitvale Natives trimmed the Southern Pacific 3 to 0 in a game that furnished plenty of action for the fans from the time "Red" Powers retired O'Connor, the first man at bat, by running around second after his grounder, until Benham fanned Downey for the last out in the game.

For the first five innings it was the effective pitching of Benham and Reppy and the fielding of Red Powers that kept either side from getting a man around the plate, although each side came very close to doing it.

In the sixth inning, when the fans were beginning to talk of an extra inning game the Natives put over the first run. Rudy Meranti, first man up, in this inning traveled all the way to third when his drive went over the head of Powers, giving the ball a kick to the right field fence. Right here was where Ed Mulcahy dealt his first blow, hitting the ball so hard it took back, and Mulcahy trotted safely across the rubber.

BENHAM'S SPECIAL CHANCE.

In the first half of the eighth the Southern Pacific threatened to even the score when Gussie Smith got as far as third, by getting on through a fielder's choice and scoring second and third. Benham spoiled their chances by fanning Ebbert for the third out.

The last half of the eighth inning saw Ed Mulcahy coming up again. This time Ed delivered a blow that took out what was left of the Southern Pacific. Mulcahy, after looking over a rounder, hit the ball so hard it took back, and Mulcahy trotted safely across the rubber. Mulcahy showed a great burst of speed in circling the bases, and Mulcahy had all in him.

The railroaders tried to rally in the last inning, but they failed to get a man around the plate. Mulcahy, after looking over a rounder, hit the ball so hard it took back, and Mulcahy trotted safely across the rubber. Mulcahy showed a great burst of speed in circling the bases, and Mulcahy had all in him.

Both sides put a great deal of energy into the game, but the Natives were the victors. Mulcahy, after looking over a rounder, hit the ball so hard it took back, and Mulcahy trotted safely across the rubber. Mulcahy showed a great burst of speed in circling the bases, and Mulcahy had all in him.

Maxwell B Team Wins Loose Game From Vitt's Boys

### Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A	W.	L.	Pct.
Maxwell Hardware	2	0	100
Fruitvale Natives	2	0	100
Crockett	2	0	100
Pittsburg	2	0	100
Maryland Bowlers	1	1	.500
Oakland Natives	1	2	.333
Alameda	0	3	.000
Southern Pacific	0	3	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY.  
Maxwell Hardware 2, Pittsburg 2;  
(13 innings, darkness).  
Crockett 3, Oakland Natives 1.  
Maryland Bowlers 4, Alameda 1.  
Fruitvale Natives 3, Southern Pacific 0.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.  
Maryland Bowlers at Pittsburg.  
Alameda at Crockett.  
Maxwell Hardware at Fruitvale.  
Oakland Natives vs. Southern Pacific, at St. Mary's field.

### Dutch Reuther Heaves Through Shadow and Beats Babe Hollis

Maryland Bowlers Get Breaks in Tight Game and Nose Out Alameda.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Dutch Reuther, whose habit of registering on hotel books from "S. F." and then expressing great astonishment later when he finds "Cincinnati Baseball Club" after his name, was too good for Fred Krumb's Alameda club yesterday afternoon. Alameda took its third beating of the Class A race in the Midwinter League and Cliff Blankenship sat on the bench and watched his Maryland Bowlers break into the win column with a 4-to-1 score.

Babe Hollis heaved a great game for the Alameda boys, but the breaks were against him and his mates messed things up at just the wrong time. Not that Hollis deserved a win, or even a tie game. But he did deserve a more even score--say 2 to 1, or 1 to 0--against him. Reuther was better than Hollis, and the boys behind him. But at that, it was a great game, and the record-breaking crowd at Lincoln Park went away satisfied that there has never been a better game on that lot.

SHADOW PLAYS A PART.

Blankenship had Rod Murphy, Bill Leard, Fred Carman and Al Heister on the club behind Dutch Reuther. Fred Krumb had Hollis and his mates behind Babe Hollis. So there were plenty of stars to light up the field and make for the closing innings that shadowed the game. Dutch Reuther, who had been in the game since the first inning, was the pitcher of the day. He started in the first inning, then passed into the shadows, and then came out again in the eighth inning. He was the star of the game, and he was the one who won it for the Natives.

Next in the batting order was his son, E. Mulcahy. After looking over a rounder, he hit the ball so hard it took back, and Mulcahy trotted safely across the rubber. Mulcahy showed a great burst of speed in circling the bases, and Mulcahy had all in him.

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### Thrills Galore In Maxwell-Pittsburg Tie

Thirteen Innings of Tight Ball Featured by Close Plays at the Plate.

By Eddie Murphy

Pittsburg citizens are talking nothing but baseball and the Columbia Steel Co. is wondering whether the advertising value of a baseball team is enough to offset the loss in efficiency with employees stopping work every once in a while to discuss the question "Was Bill Steen out at the plate and Benham in?"

The whole cause of the trouble lies in the fact that Umpire Lattimer ruled Bill Steen out at the plate and Benham in. It was a close call, and it was a close call that led to a 13-inning game. The game was a tie, and it was a tie that led to a 13-inning game.

For the first five innings it was the effective pitching of Benham and Reppy and the fielding of Red Powers that kept either side from getting a man around the plate, although each side came very close to doing it.

In the sixth inning, when the fans were beginning to talk of an extra inning game the Natives put over the first run. Rudy Meranti, first man up, in this inning traveled all the way to third when his drive went over the head of Powers, giving the ball a kick to the right field fence. Right here was where Ed Mulcahy dealt his first blow, hitting the ball so hard it took back, and Mulcahy trotted safely across the rubber.

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### Ninth Inning Finish Stirs All Allendale

Jack Foster Here When Class B Leadership Changes Hands.

By Eddie Murphy

Before a crowd of 700 wild rooting fans, the largest number that has crowded into the Allendale ball park, the Allendale Merchants nosed out the Crystal Laundry by a 4-to-3 score, and are now tied with the Melrose Merchants for first place in the class B race with the Crystals resting in second place.

In the eighth inning with the Crystals leading 3 to 2, the fans began to feel that the game was beginning to feel that the great three-run game which Dewey McCarthy had pitched was to go for naught, the Allendale team suddenly came to life and put over two runs in each of the eighth and ninth innings to win.

The Allendale batters had been hitting Frenchie Laffargue rather hard all through the game and the sudden blow-up in the ninth inning was not unexpected. To start off, Jack Foster, who had a great day both at bat and in the field, singled, Hohenschuh doubled, and both runners scampered home with runs when Ross proved to be the man of the hour by driving out a single.

These two runs left the Allendale club still one run to the bad to go into the ninth. With the fans howling for them to pull the game out of the jaws of defeat, the Allendale Merchants did it.

DEWEY MCCARTHY'S SPECIAL CHANCE.

In the first half of the eighth the Allendale Merchants threatened to even the score when Gussie Smith got as far as third, by getting on through a fielder's choice and scoring second and third. Benham spoiled their chances by fanning Ebbert for the third out.

The last half of the eighth inning saw Ed Mulcahy coming up again. This time Ed delivered a blow that took out what was left of the Southern Pacific. Mulcahy, after looking over a rounder, hit the ball so hard it took back, and Mulcahy trotted safely across the rubber. Mulcahy showed a great burst of speed in circling the bases, and Mulcahy had all in him.

Both sides put a great deal of energy into the game, but the Natives were the victors. Mulcahy, after looking over a rounder, hit the ball so hard it took back, and Mulcahy trotted safely across the rubber. Mulcahy showed a great burst of speed in circling the bases, and Mulcahy had all in him.

Maxwell B Team Wins Loose Game From Vitt's Boys

Maxwell B Team Wins Loose Game From Vitt's Boys

### Soccer League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
At Ocean Shore Grounds--Union Iron Works 6, Argonauts 1; Barbarians 1, Celtics 1.  
At Exving Field--Olympics 1, Burns 1.  
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.  
Clubs. Pld. W. L. Dn. For Ag. Pts.  
Union I. W. S. 7 0 1 30 7 15  
Barbarians 8 2 4 6 17 5 10  
Burns 8 3 1 4 9 9 10  
Olympics 7 2 2 2 20 16 10  
Argonauts 8 2 5 1 11 30 7  
Celtics 8 1 4 3 11 13 5  
Union I. W. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Barbarians 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Burns 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Olympics 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Argonauts 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Celtics 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

By Eddie Murphy







# Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1917.

**MORE FACILITIES NEEDED.**

An entire page of the Sunday issue of a San Francisco newspaper was devoted to the inadequacies of the dockage facilities of San Francisco Bay and particularly that principal section of the port facilities on the west side of the bay. Following are some of the headlines on that page, quoted here because they conservatively indicate the authentic information contained in the text of the articles:

"Steamers Held in San Francisco Bay for Lack of Docks"; "Huge Loss to Owners From Delays in Unloading"; "Lacking Docks, San Francisco Steamers Go to Seattle"; "Puget Sound Facilities Give Huge Advantage"; "100,000 Tons of Freight in Yards Harass Ship Lines"; "Freight Chokes Piers, Outgoing Cargoes Kept From Loading"; "San Francisco Higher in Its Port Charges"; "Development of San Francisco Waterfront Urged."

The stories under these headings are not new. They have been told by THE TRIBUNE from time to time. But the situation has suddenly become so acute that the city of San Francisco can no longer close its eyes to it. Only a week ago THE TRIBUNE called attention to the fact that the foreign trade of the Puget Sound customs district for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, was \$376,000,000, or \$90,000,000 more than that of the San Francisco customs district; and that two Japanese ports, Kobe and Yokohama, are even further ahead of this port in the volume of foreign commerce.

Here are some concrete, present-minute facts concerning the San Francisco harbor situation: The Pacific Commercial Company, a San Francisco concern, has abandoned its plans to establish an Oriental line of steamships because it cannot be assured warlike accommodations and has established an office in Seattle, through which it will ship most of the products it buys in the Philippines and South Sea Islands. The steamer Oturu Maru, after waiting for a dock on the San Francisco side seven days was unloaded in Oakland; the delay cost the owners of the vessel \$15,000. Steamer Arakan was held in bay over a day with a \$4,000,000 cargo, which cost the charterer of the vessel \$5000. There are no berths on the San Francisco side for two Swayne and Holt steamers and the Java line steamer Tjisondari coming in with rich cargoes. Over 3000 carloads of freight are on San Francisco docks waiting until steamers can get a berth alongside to take it away.

Briefly, the harbor facilities have about reached their maximum development on the San Francisco side of the bay and present facilities are inadequate for the accommodation of foreign commerce. As a result trading and steamship companies are seeking accommodations elsewhere, notably on Puget Sound. The situation is adversely affecting export companies and the markets for California products. Trading companies and foreign buyers, in view of the prohibition of war time legislation against storing goods in warehouses except for a short period, will not take the chance of failing to get shipping facilities and thus running afoul the federal government, and are refusing to buy crops which logically would be transported by water, such as beans and potatoes.

In the face of this unfortunate situation on the San Francisco side of the bay, which should bring large and permanent advantage to Oakland, what is Oakland doing?

In all honesty and candor, the answer must be, "Worse than nothing."

Instead of being at work on plans to develop the port facilities on the east shore, the Oakland city council has turned a deaf ear to all suggestions to discuss projects for extending accommodations to commerce and trade. It has faced the other way and is deliberately destroying the largest and most valuable unit in Oakland harbor by bartending it away in small parcels to private interests for purposes which will prevent it being used as an emporium.

In adopting this policy of civic indifference and pursuing it with stupid pertinacity, the council is ignoring the sentiment of the people of Oakland as expressed in their vote of a bond issue of over \$3,000,000 for the development of the western waterfront as a unit of the city's harbor facilities. It is also ignoring the sentiment of the people as

indicated at a special election approving an amendment to the city charter authorizing the lease of the western waterfront for use as a rail and shipping terminal, which amendment was subsequently approved by the State legislature.

The people of Oakland have long been patient with official slothfulness and inactivity. How long will they tolerate active tactics calculated to destroy their greatest and most valuable common possession and to cut them off from the benefits other communities have thrust in this direction?

## ONE MORE DAY.

One more day remains to citizens to help in creating a Young Men's Christian Association war fund of \$35,000,000. Up to the present hour Oakland has done very well; it is close to the allotment and with a little extra effort can easily go "over the top" with a handsome over-subscription. All the Alameda County communities—the entire Northern California District, for that matter—have given an admirable exhibition of their understanding of the reasons for this war auxiliary and its valuable work and have come forward with strong financial support.

For one more day, beside the remainder of this day and evening, the people will possess the opportunity to give for the benefit of the men of the army and navy, the men who are facing the Huns or getting ready in the training cantonments and the men who are hunting down the submarine pirates, conveying the transports of soldiers and supplies and patrolling our coast lines. Dollars invested in this work of the Y. M. C. A. will mean dividends in manhood, the return of more soldiers from the war zones sound in body, mind and character. They will mean vital social service to over twenty million men of the American and allied armies and navies. President Wilson and the war and navy departments have approved this work and endorsed the request for popular aid. The war activities committee of the Y. M. C. A. have asked for only about 35 cents for each citizen of the United States. Some individuals have given several thousand dollars and the student body of Mills College, Oakland, has contributed \$12 for each member.

How many times 35 cents have you given to the aid of the work?

## THE ESTUARY BRIDGE.

The news published in Saturday's TRIBUNE that County Surveyor Haviland and the Southern Pacific engineers had agreed upon the plans for the new bridge to be installed over the estuary from the foot of Webster street, was good news and highly gratifying to the people of Oakland and Alameda.

New contracts may be let for the work with the prospect that, barring accident, the present obstructive bridges will be removed within the time limit prescribed by the War Department, that is, by October, 1918.

Bonds have been voted by the people to meet the county's share of the cost of this structure and the only obstacles to construction is the acquisition of land needed for the approaches. This will be done by purchase or condemnation proceedings, matters which are already somewhat advanced and which will not entail serious delay.

With 64,000 soldiers' applications in, the amount of insurance applied for under the new soldiers' and sailors' insurance plan is \$352,000,000. Should 2,000,000 officers and men of the army take out insurance at this average—\$8625 per man—which is possible, the total of insurance in force would be seventeen and a quarter billion dollars, with annual premiums of approximately \$100,000,000. Uncle Sam has started a fair-sized business.

Sergeant Ruffo, Italian citizen, fought with Cadorna's legions on the Isonzo, on the Tagliamento, and, if good fortune has preserved him, he is facing the Austro-Germans on the Piave. Sergeant Ruffo is known to Americans as Titto Ruffo, "the world's greatest baritone." He went home early in the war and he is now with the heavy field gun corps. May the mighty artistry of Ruffo the singer be equaled by Ruffo the valorous artilleryman!

## A FOURRUNNER OF PEACE.

The outstanding feature of the agreement just entered into by the United States and Japan is the recognition of Japan's "special interests" in China. When we add to this admission the fact that both nations guarantee the independence and the territory of China and stand together in upholding the open door for commerce, we have, as Secretary Lansing says, a policy "which is the very foundation of Pan-Americanism as interpreted by this Government."

Glorious as have been the consequences of the Monroe Doctrine for peace, justice and democracy in America, the compact now made between the dominant Powers of the Pacific may be even more momentous for Asia. We accept in principle Japan's claim of particular rights in relation to its great neighbor. Japan in return binds itself without reservation to pursue as to that republic the same lofty idealism with which President Wilson clothed our own Monroe Doctrine when he pledged the United States never to acquire another foot of territory by conquest.

This understanding, which embraces also military measures of importance, was made possible by Vicecount Ishii's sincere and highly tactful efforts to remove Japanese and suspiciously fostered largely by German intrigues and viciously aided by American and Japanese demagogues. Arrived at on terms of mutual respect for truth and right in the midst of the greatest of world conflicts, it splendidly manifests the spirit with which a chastened earth must one day approach the council board. It is a victory of peace whose renown will increase as wars become only an abhorrent memory. In this matter we have done more than reassure and regain a friend. We have defeated a powerful and unscrupulous enemy who with money and falsehood has exhausted every art to embroil the United States and Japan. We thus show by our deeds the candor of the motives which carried us into the war, and Japan aligns itself in the front rank of a civilization struggling for redemption from tyranny and violence. When such an adjustment, honorable to both alike, can be agreed upon by one of the oldest and one of the newest of nations, there must be hope even for Europe. —New York World.

# NOTES and COMMENT

The artistic world shivers over the prospect of the Huns capturing Venice. What they would do to it may be too readily imagined.

It was expected that that story of the man who couldn't sell fifty thousand head of beef cattle at something less than the market price would stir up an investigation. Now it would be in order to inquire into the statement made by the orchardist seventy miles away and one-half mile from a railway station, who has a lot of sound apples that he can't sell at all—much the best apples in the market for \$2.50 a box.

War taxes have been and are being made to cover a multitude of boosts. When a tax his product, an industry or an amusement to the extent of a cent in the detail, not only this is added to the price but twice or three times as much is tacked on, the purchaser, in his patriotism, indifference or ignorance, submitting to the imposition generally without question. But the government is waking up to this practice.

The San Diego Union thinks that "love, honor and obey" might well be struck out of the marriage service, and the words "stop, look and listen" substituted. It is just possible there is something in the thought.

If anybody was shocked by the first headline, to the effect that Pavlova's leg had been broken, he had time for a speedy recovery when he read on to the effect it was the leg of Prince Gronditzky's statue of the famous dancer which had sustained the mishap. That is bad, but nothing in comparison.

Secretary of Labor Wilson has created a favorable impression on this coast by his actions and utterances. He holds patriotism to be the paramount thing, urging that industrial quarrels be laid aside "until we have destroyed the menace that threatens this greatest of democracies."

How you can't do or cease to do things on your own motion, as used to be possible, is illustrated in the instance of Van Hooser of Castro Valley. He had been supplying neighbors with water at the rate of 75 cents for 1500 gallons and wanted to quit. To do this he had to get permission of the State Railroad Commission, which he was refused. He will have to keep on pumping water for the neighbors, whether it is agreeable or not.

Is this, from the Redding Courier-Free Press, a personal insult, or merely an abstract observation? "The police does not know its own faults, and no doubt considers itself very polite and agreeable."

The Redding Searchlight is the authority, but there is no corroborating affidavit: "A San Francisco wife this week asked for a divorce without alimony. The judge promptly adjourned court, descended into a cyclone cellar, and called up the United States secret service to investigate the plot."

There is an account of a "beautiful young bride" (white) who eloped with a Chinese acrobat, and of a husband who beseeches the police to find her. All of which is of some interest as illustrating the ways of the world. But why would the husband want to find the wife after that?

The Walnut Creek Courier explains about Al: "Al Stephens spent Sunday in his office, visiting the old familiar books. Those infernal books, together with cutting off T-bone steaks, have kept the popular Al afar from courtship and the ringing of the hymenal chimers."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Yes, indeed, that was considerable of a slip when San Francisco elected Schmitz as a supervisor. They do some strange things up state, but we had no idea they would so soon forget that graft prosecution and all the disclosures made at that time.—Santa Ana Blade.

Hon. Charles F. Curry, Representative in Congress from the Third California district, has been very ill for several weeks. Word comes, however, that his physician says he will be able to return to his desk when Congress reconvenes on December third, and that he will be in better shape than for a long time.—St. Helena Star.

The season for mountain, valley and desert quail opened Thursday, November 15. This affects mountain quail in districts 2, 3 and 4, while valley and desert quail are affected in all districts. District No. 2 includes Yolo, Solano, Colusa, Napa, Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino, Glenn and Marin counties. According to the reports of those who live in the regions where the quail are usually found the shooting promise to be good.—Solano Republican.

The hobo may never become as rare as the dodo, but he has headed toward extinction and is traveling fast. If the war lasts long enough—and it won't last so very long, either—the professional loafer will find his occupation gone.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

## INTO THE IMMENSURABLE SILENCE.

It would follow the ceaseless roll of deep-thundering thunder past infinite pole. That tremulous mist of our space-hung spheres. Past the realms where myriad stars shine clear. On through unlighted, unlimited zone Where never a glorified planet, shore— Till it finds its peace in ultimate grave. As tempests die in the ocean wave. I pray to catch in my innermost soul The diapason of that long roll. CLAUDIUS THAYER, Berkeley, Cal., November, 1917.

# HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF IN NEW YORK



## MAINTAINING THE MORALE OF THE ARMY

The only organizations which may erect recreational buildings within the cantonments are the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus, to whom, according to Secretary Baker, this permission was granted because they were already identified with recreational work. As members of the Protestant denominations, represented by the Y. M. C. A., constitute approximately sixty per cent of the new army and communicants of the Roman Catholic Church number about thirty per cent, it was deemed wise that these latter too should have some representative organization within the camp, although, as explained by Secretary Baker, the Knights of Columbus "will sustain exactly the same relation to the camps as is sustained by the Young Men's Christian Association, and will hold no meetings to which all the troops in camp are not invited. The Young Men's Hebrew Association in its recreational work" has identified itself with the Young Men's Christian Association.

Never before in the military history of any nation has so much attention been paid to the welfare of the troops; never before has an extensive program for their moral, mental and physical well-being been worked out. This program will involve an expenditure of at least fifty million dollars. Numerous critics have arisen to protest against the "pampering of the soldiers," and these have pointed out that many campaigns have been successfully conducted without it, and that in Europe, where the pastmasters of the art of war reside, it is almost unknown. But it may be answered that conditions are different today from those prevailing in any preceding war, and, furthermore, that the men of this country have not been brought up in an atmosphere of military traditions, and that for this reason it is much more difficult for them to adapt themselves to the army life than it is for the young men of the eastern hemisphere who have been trained to recognize war and military service as part of the day's work. Nor can it be said that the efficiency of the troops will not be increased to such a point as to justify the expenditure of time, labor and money simply as a practical proposition.

A very high officer of the American army, now in France, recently wrote in a semi-confidential private communication that "France is being bled white. The greatest need of the French army today is the Young Men's Christian Association." And Dr. George J. Fisher, director of the National War Work Council, within the past two months received a communication from one of the workers abroad which contained these significant words: "We were assured, however, by one of the most popular generals in the French army, day before yesterday, that one of the best services we could render the French army would be to furnish physical recreation. We are hoping, therefore, that you will be able to send us a large number of high-grade men who are capable not only of directing classes, but of teaching soldiers recreative and social games. These are the things which

make the men forget the weary march and the monotony and fatigue of war." The program of the Y. M. C. A. has been stressed because of its overwhelming importance over that of all other agencies. Its budget provides for an expenditure of five million dollars for this work in America, and a like amount in France, before the dawn of a new year. But the tale is not half told. The National War Work Council, which numbers among its members George W. Perkins, T. Coleman du Pont and Cleveland H. Dodge, met recently and voted to raise \$35,000,000 to carry on the work up to July 1, 1918. Wars have been won and lost and the world map changed by the expenditure of smaller sums. Twenty-three million dollars of this amount will be appropriated for work among American troops at home and overseas, and some \$7,000,000 for work among the foreign armies. There are to be erected and maintained 394 buildings and 116 tents. But the Y. M. C. A. workers do not stop at the cities or cantonments. They follow the soldiers into the field and erect shacks; yet further afield and they raise a tent; further still and they have a bomb-proof shelter out at the trenches, and yet beyond, to the border of no man's land, where they go with hot coffee and chocolate and words of cheer and encouragement for those engaged in combat. Some have already gone over there never to return; many more will go, knowing that an hour will bring forth—New York Evening Post.

**COAKLAND Epheum**  
A Great Comedy Bill—With Some High Art.  
TRIXIE FRIGANZA  
In Songs—Assisted by Melissa Ten Brock and Alcega Wely.  
BERT BAKER AND CO.  
in "THE GREAT SHOW"  
A. V. LLOYD  
"TWO SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN"  
ROLAND TRAVERS, Illustrated Extraordinary  
LOUIS HART, "As in a Court," MARGARET MORGAN, PATHE WEEKLY.  
FRIDAY—Matinee (except holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c. Evening, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Doors closed 7 P. M. MATINEE EVERY DAY.

**BISHOP PLAY HOUSE**  
TONIGHT—"POP" MONDAY  
25c AND 50c  
**CRANE WILBUR**  
(Himself) in the Comedy Hit  
of the Year  
**"IN WALKED JIMMY"**  
Laughs Chase Each Other From  
Curtain to Curtain.  
"Pop" Matinee Wednesday. All Seats 25c

**BROADWAY**  
LAST TIME TODAY  
**Dorothy Phillips**  
IN  
**"PAY ME"**  
Powerful Drama of the West.  
As Good as "The Spoilers"  
"Cross-Eyed Submarine" Burlesque  
on 20,000 Leagues, in 20,000 Laughs  
10c—ALL SEATS—10c  
10 WAR TAX  
Berkeley, Cal., November, 1917.

**NEW T. D. THEATRE**  
ELEVATOR SEAT BROADWAY  
UNTIL TUESDAY  
**Dorothy Dalton**  
in "The Price Mark"  
Geo. Ade's Fable in Slings  
PATHE NEWS  
COMING WEDNESDAY  
**"The Finger of Justice"**  
The Vice Expose That Electrified San Francisco. The Rev. Paul Smith and Crane Wilbur appear in person.

**"THE TEMPLE OF THE MOTION PICTURE"**  
**FRANKLIN**  
DIRECTION OF  
G. E. THORNTON  
Today and Tomorrow  
**William Desmond**  
in "Fighting Back"  
And  
**George Hernandez**  
in "Up Or Down"

**AMERICAN CROONERS**  
Today and Tomorrow:  
**Mary Miles Minter**  
in  
**"PEGGY LEADS THE WAY"**  
and **ETHEL BARRYMORE**  
in "Life's Whirlpool"  
Animated Weekly, and John Wherry  
Lewis and his Orchestra



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VOL. LXXXVIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1917.

B

NO. 90.

## Manhood Bonds Blaze Dollar Trail Through Every Section of City

### BIG RETURNS TO BE REAPED BY Y. M. C. A.

Thousands of American Manhood Bonds have been distributed throughout Oakland today. Thousands of dollars will be returned tonight from their sale in all sections of the city. Thousands of boys in the training camps will be given homelike comforts as the result of the big Y. M. C. A. War Work drive, which closes tomorrow in Oakland.

Oakland's share of the drive is \$50,000 in the national campaign of \$25,000,000. This amount has been voluntarily raised to \$100,000.

The Oakland Rotary Club, two hundred strong, took part in the sale of the bonds. Under President George S. Meredith they began a systematic canvass.

In the meantime David E. Perkins, sales manager for the campaign, a Rotary member, had another army of volunteer salesmen busy in the outlying districts and along the business streets.

Those that had already invested in the war work funds readily purchased the Manhood Bonds. Boy Scouts in uniform, and sixty-five members of the Junior Y. M. C. A. organization, under T. S. Caldwell, aided.

NEILAN SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON. John Francis Neilan was the principal speaker at the public luncheon in the Hotel Oakland today. Neilan's topic, "Backfire," dealt with the splendid constructive work of the Y. M. C. A. in training camp and at the front.

He answered the questions of the many "What are sending our boys to Europe, and what kind of men will they be when they return?" Will they be welcome in our homes?

"The Red Triangle is the father and the mother to the boys over there," he said. "It brings the good home influence into trench life. It maintains the morals and the morale of the men."

Neilan told his audience that the United States was not a nation of the sort of men who would pay for that neglect in both men and money.

PEOPLE NOT AWAKE. "The people of this country," he said, "are not yet awake to what this war means. You would think that the collapse of the Russian Empire and the Austro-German drive into Italy were nothing more than details, to listen to the man on the street. We are in a strange psychological condition when we can convince ourselves that an occasional cheer and a salute will win the war."

"The commercial fabric of the United States will be changed so radically that it will utterly upset the old order of things when this war is over. The United States may as well learn the greatest lesson of its existence and concentrate its man-power. Radicalism such as you never dreamed of is to come into force, and unless those of us who stay at home concentrate on the winning of this war through the Red Cross and the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. we face serious consequences."

"The vast majority of the men we are sending into the war zone are less than eight years out of high school. It means that we are putting children into the war and the least that we can do is to put the resources of the nation behind them."

ADIEU, OBJECTORS. "We must eliminate the objectors to needless days and the like—objectors who think they know more about it than the United States government. These and others who indulge in hypocritical suggestions and peace talk should be kicked out of the country."

"There is only one peace argument that the United States of America should make at the present time and it is the only peace talk which Prussian militarism can understand and that is in the name of the boy or girl who brings the rifle, the bomb, the shell, the gas, the machine gun, the hand killing, no outraged women and no fabled destruction on his conscience."

"It is up to us to help these soldiers to be fit sons of worthy sires. In putting our energies behind the Y. M. C. A. we are making them clean, shining examples of democracy's protective influence we achieve this, and they will be able to come home unashamed and unafraid to make the greatest boast in the whole world's history, 'I am an American citizen.'"

Lieutenant S. E. Crozer of the Canadian forces made a brief talk on life at the front.

The last of the balloons will be sent into the sky from the City Hall plaza at noon tomorrow, carrying the prize Red Triangle. Thus far no boy or girl has returned the first two "triangles" that sailed away. A year's membership in either the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. awards the boy or girl who brings the triangle to headquarters in the Syndicate building.

Oakland "newsies" entered the drive vigorously today. They are selling American Manhood Bonds.

On every street corner the "newsies" are sandwiching in a boost for the war work fund and disposing of the dollar bonds.

Christian Science churches in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will take up subscriptions to the war work funds Sunday. Word has come from the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston, to lend all possible support to the drive.

Joseph R. Knowland invested \$250 in the war work today, and the TRIBUNE Publishing Company subscribed \$250.

The team of women workers headed by Mrs. Newton Koser has turned in more than \$750 to the war work fund.

"We'll bring our total up to \$5000 before tomorrow evening," said Mrs. Koser today.

### Fill Big Bottle With "Pure Joy" Made in Oakland

Fill the big bottle with "Pure Joy—Made in Oakland!" This will be the placard on the little pony and cart which pretty 6-year-old Dorothy Clevenger will drive in the downtown streets tomorrow.

On the cart with the little campaigner will be a large bottle for the collection of nickels, dimes and quarters for the Y. M. C. A. war work drive. The campaign committee expects to have the bottle filled with coins before the drive closes tomorrow night.

Miss Clevenger will be "queen of the day," accompanying her in her tour of the downtown streets will be a quartet of Boy Scouts.

She will start at noon from the city hall plaza.

Each nickel that is dropped into the bottle will bring pure joy to soldier boys.

The bottle will be taken through the aisles of the Oakland theaters in the evening by members of the campaign committee and filled again as the final offering of Oaklanders in the \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. war work drive.

## VILLA'S ARMY ANNIHILATES ENEMY FORCE

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 19.—A force of government troops, attempting to set a trap for Villa forces, advancing on Chihuahua City Sunday, were almost annihilated when they encountered the bandits near La Mula Pass, according to reports reaching here today.

Villista forces surround Juarez today and refugees from that city, fearing an early attack, are arriving here in large numbers.

Martin Lopez, who led the Villistas in the attack on Ojinaga, is moving toward El Paso. He is reported to have 500 men, and another force of Pancho Villa's men is reported to be at Panchera, thirty miles west. These troops are expected to join the advance guard now surrounding Juarez today.

PRESIDIO, Texas, Nov. 19.—Fewer than one hundred Villa troops occupied the garrison at Ojinaga, the remainder of Villa's men being in the field south of the town or at San Juan del Rio, nine miles up the Sanchez river.

Few soldiers were seen on the streets of the old town and none appeared at the forts.

When Villa entered Ojinaga Wednesday night his ordinance officers discovered quantities of ammunition and rifles hidden in the houses of the little town.

Casualty rifles and ammunition were dug up from the earthen floors of the houses and many rifles were taken from thatched roofs. These had been left by the Villa troops, who were in Ojinaga last Sunday.

Another Villa officer died in the hospital here Sunday. He was shot through the lungs.

can Manhood Bonds. On every street corner the "newsies" are sandwiching in a boost for the war work fund and disposing of the dollar bonds.

Christian Science churches in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will take up subscriptions to the war work funds Sunday. Word has come from the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston, to lend all possible support to the drive.

Joseph R. Knowland invested \$250 in the war work today, and the TRIBUNE Publishing Company subscribed \$250.

The team of women workers headed by Mrs. Newton Koser has turned in more than \$750 to the war work fund.

"We'll bring our total up to \$5000 before tomorrow evening," said Mrs. Koser today.

## MANY WRECKS TURKEY ON ITS WAY TO HIGH PRICE DUE TO LATE OCEAN STORM

Relations and friends of passengers on the ill-fated steamer Mariposa, which sank at 9:38 o'clock last night off Strait Island, near Point Baker, in Sumner sound, five miles west of Wrangell, Alaska, are anxiously awaiting word to confirm telegraphic dispatches which state that all the passengers were safely transferred to other vessels and taken to Wrangell. According to the latest word there was not a single casualty.

The Mariposa, carrying 255 passengers and running in smooth water, struck a submerged reef at 5:10 o'clock yesterday morning. Wireless messages were sent from one end and picked up by the steamships Curacao and Sophia, which came to the rescue and took off most of the passengers. Later the steamships Jefferson and Ravalli took off the remaining passengers and the crew.

Among the passengers were Charles A. Sulzer, delegate to Congress from Alaska; Mrs. Sulzer and their young child. The Mariposa carried in the cargo 1500 tons of copper and a consignment of salmon.

BUILT IN EAST. The Mariposa was built in Philadelphia in 1883 and was registered as 1939 net tons, 314 feet long, 41 feet beam and 17 feet draft. With her sister ship, the Alameda, she was formerly owned by the Oceanic Steamship Company and was used on the run from San Francisco to Australia.

Eight years ago the two steamers were sold to the Alaska Steamship Company. Once before the Mariposa went on the rocks while on the Alaskan run. This was on October 8, 1915, and she was not pulled off until November 4, when she was towed to McLaughlin bay for repairs.

In October, 1907, the Mariposa figured in another chapter of marine history. While on the return run from the South Seas her engines gave out and she would not turn the screw. The first officer and four seamen volunteered to go for help. After eighteen hours of exhausting rowing they reached Monterey. Tugs went out to the wreck of the steamer, which was found helpless eighty miles southwest of San Francisco. The licenses of four engineers were revoked.

Grave fears are entertained for the safety of other vessels, among them the Alameda, which is en route, which sailed from Portland for Unalaska on October 5. This vessel has never been heard from on this voyage and is now forty-five days out. The ship should not take more than twelve days.

POWER SCHOONER OVERDUE. The power schooner Bender Brothers is fifteen days overdue from Nome. After taking supplies to the government schools on the Bering sea, she left Nome in October for Seattle. She was to have called at Hereford, but failed to do so. It is feared that the vessel was caught in one of the heavy gales which have been raging in northern waters and driven off shore or on the rocks.

The schooner Minnie B is overdue from Kodiak to Seattle with a cargo of salmon for Kodiak Packing Company. P. D. Blodgett, manager of the company, arrived in Seattle yesterday by steamer.

The mail steamer Dora left Unalaska on November 3 for the eastward, and is on the lookout for these overdue craft.

The crew of the steamer Alki and the barge St. David, both wrecked recently near the spot where the Mariposa went ashore, arrived in Seattle yesterday on the steamer Admiral Payne.

AURORA CRIPPLED. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The barkentine Aurora, en route from El Paso to Victoria, B. C., was anchored two miles off the Golden Gate early today and signaled the pilot ship that she was leaking badly. A tug was sent to tow her to port.

VESSIES BURN. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the old-time excursion steamer Caroline and the dismantled hull of the steamer Bonito at a North San Francisco wharf. The loss is estimated at \$5000. The San Francisco fire department responded, but the upper deck of the Caroline was already ablaze and both ships burned to the water line.

A BRAZILIAN PORT, Nov. 19.—The loss of the American whaler Alice Knowles, 320 tons gross, was reported on the arrival today of the American schooner Fred W. Thurlow. The Thurlow rescued two Portuguese sailors September 7. They reported they had been in the water three days and nights, holding to part of a lifeboat. The Alice Knowles was wrecked in a hurricane. All the crew, including Captain Henry and the captain's son, were washed overboard.

SOME WILD HARE. One of the features of the rabbit department of the Alameda County Poultry, California Pigeon, Rabbit and Pet Stock Show to be held in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium November 29 to December 2, will be an angora rabbit with a tinge of brilliant copper on its hide entered by Mrs. J. J. Brown, 145 Thirty-fourth avenue. The rabbit which has been named Kaiser, not in any seditious reference to the present European conflict, but in conformity with its wild appearance is only one of Mrs. Brown's entries.

According to H. C. Hinds, general secretary of the Alameda County Poultry Association, entries are being received daily from all the states on the Pacific coast.

OFFICES MOVED. The offices of the United States Internal Revenue Service were today transferred from the Security Bank building to the Postoffice building. The revenue office is now in Room 22 on the second floor of the Postoffice building, where a suite of rooms has been set aside for A. T. McDonough, in charge.

The rush of business brought about by the new war and income taxes and the work on the inventories of liquor stores and tobacco and cigar stores, made the old quarters inadequate to the service.

California Optical Co. Makers of Good Glasses. Oakland 1221 Broadway 151 Post St. San Francisco 2508 Mission St.

Ask The TRIBUNE

With dozens of turkeys, dressed and live, arriving in the local markets today and heavy consignments expected tomorrow, Oakland's Thanksgiving turkey market has opened in earnest. Although so far prices remained firm, a rise is expected by Thanksgiving day. Dressed turkeys sold in the market today as high as 35 cents a pound, which means 35 or 38 cents retail in the general stores, although certain markets may be able to go under this figure in special sales.

The Oakland market is seeing an unusually large number of live turkeys, due to shipments from a radius of fifty miles about Oakland. The turkeys coming from Imperial Valley and other larger turkey-producing centers are being shipped in refrigerated cars, which economizes on the shipping expense and permits a greater number of birds to be shipped per car.

The end of the week will see turkeys practically monopolizing the local consumption market. Dealers are receiving them on consignment, but a number who had bought before the rule against speculation went into effect have their own stock on hand. The greater part, however, is being handled on a commission basis.

No definite idea as to the top price on turkeys can be given by commission men at the present time. It is conceded that the Christmas market will be the highest. The Thanksgiving market will take all of the present supply, and after December 1 the Texas producers will begin dressing their birds. These and a few late arrivals from local turkey will be almost all that the dealer will have for the Christmas trade, which will mean a scarcity, according to present estimates, and a consequent rise in prices.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Coming coincidentally with the beginning of a semi-week of festivities in honor of the Japanese economic and financial relations with the United States, news from Tokyo of Japan's apparent refusal to sell her ships at the price offered in an exchange for American steel, caused interest but not surprise today to officials making the negotiations. The refusal remains confident, however, that the negotiations will be successfully concluded, as the price is the only issue involved.

The United States offered to release 100,000 tons of steel and to purchase right at \$15 a ton an amount of Japanese shipping tonnage. Japan's attitude is indicated by the fact that ships are selling in the open market as high as \$200 a ton.

WED AT REDWOOD. Miss Ida Henshaw became the bride of Merrill Dow yesterday morning at a simple ceremony, which was performed in Redwood City, with Mrs. Don Morris, mother of the bridegroom, as the only witness. The original plans for the marriage included a brilliant ceremony for Wednesday evening. Ten days ago the invitations for the wedding were recalled. Saturday the young couple renewed their betrothal.

Without making known their intentions, they motored to Redwood City yesterday. The honeymoon will be spent in Southern California with their later plans still quite indefinite. The bride is the daughter of Tyle Henshaw and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw.

BIG TURKEY STOLEN. Victims of a fat juicy-brown turkey snatched in a big platter for the Thanksgiving dinner have gone missing from W. C. Zupai, of 5531 Vallejo street, who reported to the police today that a 16-pound bird which he was fattening in his kitchen in anticipation of a big event has been stolen. The turkey is valued at about \$5, according to the present prices.

"Caltex" Bifocals are the best. Due to the present manufacturing difficulties no other kind of bifocals are made with the same degree of accuracy as "Caltex." An important advantage of this lens, aside from being ground from a single piece of hard optical glass, is that it has a very large reading radius and unobstructed view instead of a small contracted field as the old style. Despite the extra large reading field afforded it does not interfere with the distance view. In appearance they are the same as regular glasses. This is why they are usually referred to as Invisible Bifocals.

A. R. Fennimore W. D. Fennimore R. C. Ertterman J. W. Fennimore J. W. Fennimore

California Optical Co. Makers of Good Glasses. Oakland 1221 Broadway 151 Post St. San Francisco 2508 Mission St.

Ask The TRIBUNE

## Blue Bird Bureau

"This is a bureau for any kind of people to help us help ourselves nowadays, but if this war keeps up, they will have to find a way to do it, just as they have in Europe."

The man had come to the Blue Bird Bureau seeking an opportunity to "help himself," and he uttered these words during a discussion of his problem. His problem was simple enough—he needed an artificial leg, and without it he was virtually barred from earning a livelihood.

"They'll have to find something for us to do, something we can do, to help out, after the war. There'll be too many of us to keep in almshouses," he continued. "Why not experiment on me?"

A year or so ago, if he had applied to the Blue Bird Bureau, his case would have been considered, and if found meritorious, an appeal would have been made for money to buy him an artificial leg, even if it cost close to \$100. Good Fellows of Oakland contributed that amount to the purchase of an artificial leg for a boy who would otherwise have grown up crippled and twisted by the use of crutches and a wooden stump.

But money is not so free these days, and people are giving what they can afford to the great work of the Red Cross and other organizations assisting in the task of humanizing warfare as far as possible.

The man who came to the Bureau for help had lived through a chapter of tribulations. The waiter who hastens to bring your order in the restaurant must be quick on his feet. This man had been a waiter all his life since he earned his own way. He was run down by an automobile, and the driver did not stop. His name was never learned. When he recovered

some friends got him an artificial limb, and he succeeded in earning his living as a dishwasher in restaurants.

A short while ago he was crossing the street, and being hampered by his infirmity, was again run down, and again without redress. This time his artificial leg was smashed to bits.

His friends were gone or hard up, he had no way of getting a livelihood. He took refuge in the Oakland municipal wood yard, where he helped as best he could, and acted as night watchman in return for board and lodging.

What kind of work is there for him to do by which he may earn money to get himself another artificial leg? Who has employment for him? Here is a chance for constructive good fellowship.

The appeal for a pair of crutches for a school girl, made a few days ago, was prolific of results. The Blue Bird Bureau was offered more crutches than it was able to use. The gratitude of the girl who was in need is here transmitted to all Good Fellows who made offer of help.

Appreciation is also expressed for the donation of \$5 "from a friend, to do with as necessary." Several bundles of clothes have also been sent to the bureau.

One of the Blue Bird volunteers workers came back after visiting a home from which an appeal had come that the children should be remembered by Santa Claus as beginning to come in every mail to the Blue Bird Bureau. Some are pathetic little scraps, hardly legible. Others are detailed in their particulars as to what Santa Claus ought to do.

Many of these appeals will have to be investigated before the names of the families are given out to Good Fellows who are planning to help the youngsters at Christmastide. The Blue Bird Bureau is being aided by a few volunteers who on into these homes and talk to the mothers as to the actual needs of the home. But it is unfair that all the work should fall upon a few, and it is desired that women who would be willing to aid, and who have some spare time they could give to this service, will offer to help out.

Here is one of the letters received today: "Dear Blue Bird: I am writing to tell the Blue Bird not to forget us. We are five children. My brother John is 13 years, and I am 11 years, and sister is 8 years and my other sister is 2 years, and my other brother is 2 years. Please tell the Blue Bird not to forget to come to see us this Christmas."

"Yours truly, EDDIE"

Ask The TRIBUNE

Special Offerings in FINE EXTENSION TABLES

The one pictured is fairly representative—It is Stickley Brothers Table in the choicest of quarter-sawn oak, fumed finish—

TWO SIZES  
A \$45.00 Value, 45-inch top.....\$37.50  
A \$47.50 Value, 48-inch top.....\$39.50

The name "Stickley Brothers" is a guarantee, recognized nation wide, for the best in furniture construction.

A Dozen Other Thanksgiving Offerings in Tables ranging in value from \$18.00 to \$50.00, with a direct saving of from \$5 to \$10 on each table.

November 19 to November 24 inclusive

"Wear-ever" Roaster Week

No better utensil in which to prepare your Thanksgiving and Christmas roasts. The "Wear-Ever" roaster lasts a life time and is useful every day. Makes an excellent steam canner. An entire meal—delicious roast, baked potatoes, macaroni and even a dessert may be prepared in oven or on top of stove. Ask for free recipe booklet.

Order your roaster on or before November 24th and get

10% Discount

Wear-Ever Roaster, 9 1/2 x 14 inches, 7 inches deep—regular \$4.85—Special.....\$4.35  
Wear-Ever Roaster, 11 x 15 1/2 inches, 8 inches deep—regular \$5.90—Special.....\$5.30  
Wear-Ever Roaster, 12 x 17 inches, 9 inches deep—regular \$6.25—Special.....\$5.60

Keep the home fires burning for the boys at the front. Subscribe to the Y. M. C. A. Fund today.

BUCKEY'S STORES & RANGES

Breuners Clay Street at 15th, Oakland

## CONSPIRACY TRIALS BEGIN TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The trial of the Hindu revolt conspiracy cases will begin tomorrow before United States Judge Van Fleet. Forty-two defendants are represented by about fifteen attorneys. The federal grand jury here returned indictments against ninety-eight defendants, but many have eluded capture or are beyond the jurisdiction of the United States. Some have died.

Bhagwan Singh, one of the defendants, who has been at liberty on bonds of \$25,000, was surrendered by his counsel, Timothy Healy, this morning. New defendants were being brought in from other states. Iman Din was brought in from Seattle in the custody of a Department of Justice operative. He is a prominent witness for the government.

Taraknath Das, one of the defendants, filed an affidavit with the clerk of the court, demanding the return of the documents and correspondence which had been seized by the Department of Justice and turned over to the United States attorney. Judge Van Fleet ruled that he might have access to them during the trial.

The defendants are charged with conspiring in this country to foment a native uprising in India, to overthrow the German government and to withdraw troops from the battle line.

Among the indicted are former German consular officials, attorneys, merchants, shipping men, brokers and Hindu revolutionists and propagandists. The defendants who will face trial include:

Franz Bopp, former German consul general here; Wilhelm von Brincken, military aide of the German consulate; Robert Capelle, San Francisco agent for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company; Leopold Michaels, multi-millionaire, part owner at one time of the steamer Mavereck, which will figure in the trial; Harry J. Hart, shipping broker; Charles Lattendorf, Von Brincken's secretary; Walter Sauerbeck, captain of German vessel; John F. Craig, shipbuilder, Long Beach, Cal.; J. C. Hilar, attorney, San Diego; Joseph L. Eley, customs broker; Bernard Manning, alias Juan Bernardo Bowen, San Diego; Salom Leonhauser, a Buddhist priest; Marie Leonhauser, his wife, the only woman defendant; Henry Kaufman, former chancellor for the German consulate; Edwin Deinat, commander of a former German ship which was interned at Honolulu after the war; Heinrich Elbo, captain of the German ship Eleonora, also interned at Honolulu; Morris Stock von Goltzheim, insurance broker; George Redick, former German agent at Honolulu; H. Schroeder, who succeeded Redick at Honolulu; Louis H. Etinger, local attorney; Ernest Sukuma of New York; Ralph Russ of this city, now with the United States Army; M. Martinez, attorney, San Diego.

Ask The TRIBUNE

Help the Policemen! Help the Red Cross!

Entire Net Proceeds Local Chapter Red Cross

Grand Ball Thursday, November 22d AUDITORIUM

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# Womens Society

**By Edna B. Kinard**

Forty-four young women from the Alameda County Nurses' Association have enrolled for the winter term of the Berkeley Thursday evening course. A number of them have already received their diplomas in the study of home care of the sick and first aid work. At American Lake and in Letterman Hospital at the Presidio, the nursing units have been increased materially by the east bay nurses who have been enthused to place upon the altar of their country their efficiency and training.

It is not an easy or happy life which these young patriots have chosen, but one which is full of danger and heroism. They have a confidence that they are offering to the government a work which can be duplicated in no organized branch of the army, for in saving life they are adding numbers and strength to the fighting forces. The first in a series of nine meetings of nurses was held last week and is to be followed almost immediately by others to take up the question of the nursing service, its purposes, rewards, hardships and needs.

Alameda county has a desire to send many more representatives to the hospitals which are connected with the American troops abroad, in the training camps and in local health work. There is an insistent call for the trained woman.

It has been the policy of the authorities to assign nurses to the camps nearest the place where the application was filed. The Pacific Coast contingents and camps have called largely on the eastern volunteers, for the reason that enrollments here have been so few and scattered.

Miss Mary I. Hall, with headquarters in East Bay Sanitarium, chairman of the local Red Cross nursing service of Alameda County and chairman of the northern section of the California Red Cross Nursing Service, is in charge of the local recruiting bureau. An application may be filed for foreign service, for camps or local work.

Miss Augusta Sellender, president of the Alameda County Nurses' Association, and Miss Hall have been named to the directorship of the Oakland Red Cross Society. A campaign is to be inaugurated to increase the number of volunteer nurses for war service.

The nurses' association contributed this month to the Red Cross \$429.75.

The machinery which will issue the Recipe Exchange, the holiday edition of war-time directions for the concoction of appetizing dishes which will be put out under the name of the Mobilization Service, has been perfected. A formal communication has gone forth to clubs and individuals asking their co-operation in assembling the recipes which are designed to make economy a delight while using the rationing system. The book has been conceived as a follow-up of the pledge campaign just ended.

Contributors are directed to submit their favorite dishes on a standard sized card not later than Monday, December 10. The first edition will be on sale the first of December. Already orders for the book are piling up in a most satisfactory way to the committee, which has as yet not compiled the contents.

Mrs. Douglass W. Ross, chairman of the food conservation committee of the Berkeley unit, Councils of National and State Defense, has associated with her on the executive committee, with the view of directing the details of the newest endeavor, Mrs. Aaron Schloss and Mrs. Albert Allen. The advisory board consists of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. D. M. Stratton, Mrs. Bernard Maybank is director of the contributing committee. The associate editors are Mrs. George W. Merrill, Mrs. Frederick Torrey, Mrs. Franklin Nutter, Mrs. N. C. Robson, Mrs. Edward Barry, Mrs. Samuel Irving, Mrs. Elizabeth Spooner, Miss Grace Mills, Miss Bertha Prentiss, Mrs. T. Francis Hunt.

The mothers' clubs of Richmond, having become interested in the work of food conservation as it is being accomplished by the Mobilization Service, have invited Mrs. Douglass W. Ross to be their speaker this afternoon, outlining for them the general work of the federal food administration.

The Palace of Fine Arts is to be the setting for the November luncheon of the California Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae on Saturday, with John I. Walter, president of the San Francisco Art Association, 2. Nilsen Laurvik, director of the Palace of Fine Arts; Mrs. Rose V. Berry and Mrs. Frank S. Fitch of Berkeley as the guests of honor. The Modern Revival of Arts and Crafts will be the subject which Laurvik will discuss during the latter hour. The program is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Fife. The new life members who were added to the branch in the Liberty bond campaign.

## VINOL MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG

**Positive—Convincing Proof**

We publish the formula of Vinol to prove convincingly that it has the power to create strength.

Formula: Cod Liver and Beef Testinol, 15 grains; Calcium Phosphate, 10 grains; and Ammonium Citrate, 10 grains; and Soda Chlorophosphate, 10 grains.

For a week, a woman, a mother of three, was suffering from nervous exhaustion and finds after giving it a trial that it did not help her, will have her money returned.

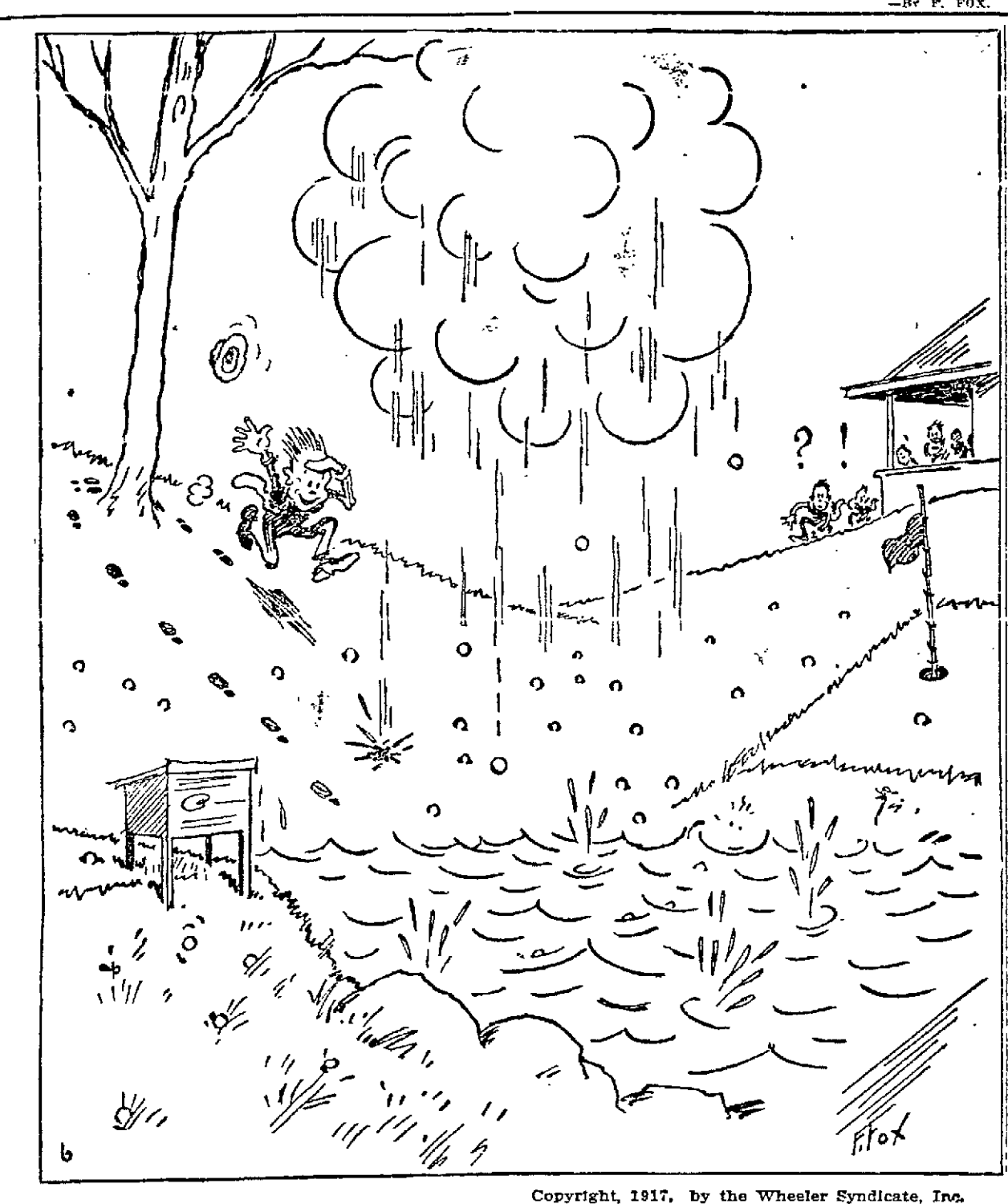
You see there is no guess work about Vinol. Its formula proves that it is nothing like it for all weak, run-down, overworked, nervous, and tired women and for feeble old people and delicate children. Try it once and be convinced. The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country. The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.—Advertisement.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

## That poor simp, Vernon McNutt, exploded a depth bomb in the water hazard at the 7th hole and blew out enough golf balls to last ten years.



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## ENDORSE SCALE

The California Metal Trades Association at its annual meeting held in San Francisco endorsed the wage award decision made recently by the United States labor mediation board which awarded the iron workers an increase of approximately 51 per cent over the old scale.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, O. H. Fisher, president Union Gas Engine Co., Oakland; first vice president, A. F. Gunn, Union Iron Works; second vice president, F. B. Drake, Hall-Scott Motor Car Co., Berkeley; secretary, Frederick B. Metcalf.

home this week from Coronado, where they spent their honeymoon. Their itinerary included many of the places of interest in the southern part of the state. They will be at home to their friends after this week at their apartments in Broderick street, San Francisco.

Bent upon a literary career, Miss Meta Breckenfeld of Berkeley is to take a course in short-story writing at Columbia University. While in New York she is to reside with Miss Elva Lewis, also a student at the eastern college. Miss Dorothy Rich is also there taking an art course. She is the daughter of Professor C. Rieber of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. have gone to Southern California for their honeymoon and upon their return to Berkeley are to reside in a pretty home in Tunnel road.

The wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Bridge Wright and Herbert Johnson Jr., of Piedmont, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the services being read by Rev. George G. Eldredge of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley. About half a hundred friends and relatives were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bridge, parents of the bride. For the occasion the home was artistically decorated with pink and yellow chrysanthemums with trailing vines of autumn leaves and greens. A stringed orchestra played throughout the ceremony and for the reception.

Mrs. Johnson's bridal gown was of pale pink chiffon embroidered in velvet and this draped over a foundation of flesh pink satin. She wore a corsage of pale pink orchids.

Mrs. Barbara Bridge, who attended her sister as bridesmaid, wore a white lace gown over down pink and carried pink rosebuds.

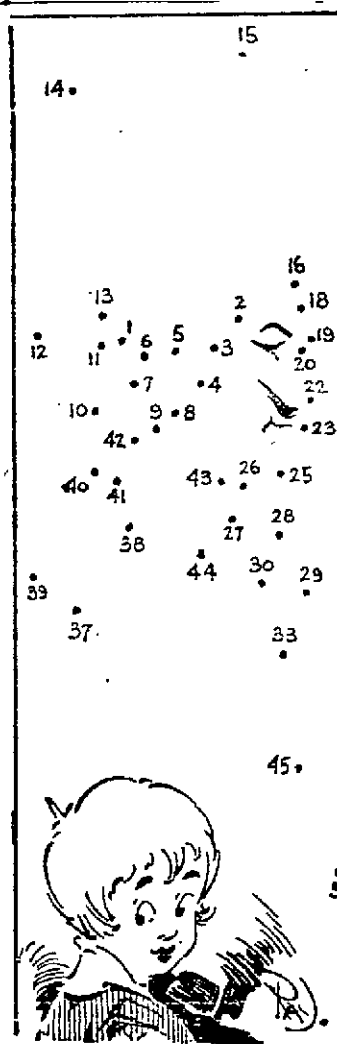
Mrs. Henry Bridge, mother of the bride, was in gray crepe embroidered in silver.

Harold Brayton was best man for Johnson.

The bride's family has made their home in Berkeley for the past two years, coming there from Mill Valley.

Miss Priscilla Hall, the fiancée of George Wadsworth Jr., is receiving the congratulations of many friends since the announcement of her betrothal yesterday morning. She is the daughter of the late Judge Samuel P. Hall and Mrs. Hall, one of the most representative families of which there are many connections in society in the bay cities. No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Hall and Wadsworth, who is at present with the contingent at the Presidio.

## Dotty Puzzles



Can you find Johnnie's French teacher? Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

## Uncle Sam's Food Bulletin

**BARLEY BREAD.**

Barley bread is one of the finest of war breads and can be made with very little trouble, according to today's Bulletin from the National Emergency Food Administration, of Washington, working in conjunction with this newspaper in a nation-wide movement to conserve the food supply. The following recipe is recommended for this bread:

2 cups peeled and sliced potato, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 yeast cake in 1 cup lukewarm water.

All measurements are level full. Boil the potato and water and put through a sieve or colander. While still lukewarm add the yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup of lukewarm water. Stir into this two cups of wheat flour to make a sponge. Set this sponge in a warm place to rise for about three hours. Put in a bread pan or on the bread board two cups of wheat flour and two cups of rye flour. Open up the center of this pile of flour and pour in the sponge. Add the sugar, salt and lard and mix all together, then knead well for about 10 minutes or until it is elastic and smooth. Set to rise in a covered pan in a warm place until it doubles in bulk. Then mold into two loaves, put into well-greased pans and set to rise again until double in size. Then bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Remove loaves from pans and place them on cloth or bread board to cool.

## Missing Page 138

NE more! Just one more well paying affair, and I promise to stop.

"But, Puss, why one more? You have earned the amount you say—and enough my help is not great, in three months I can add enough."

"You are doing well, I appreciate it. In fact, I am just delighted to have you work for me in the way you do, but I have never set over the fantastic track. It haunts me continually. Something new may help to put it out of my head. I feel guilty, was responsible for the loss of the automobile. I feel guilty."

"No, Puss, will not have it that you were responsible. Some such end you bound to follow a complication like that. Summer or later he could have been driven to shoot himself."

"But not her."

"No, not her. But do you think she would have given those few minutes of perfect understanding with her blind husband for a few years more or miserable life?"

"Forget it, Violet; only don't let yourself in another episode of the kind you do, I shall have to consult a certain friend of yours as to the best way of wiping this folly. I mention no names. Oh, you need not get so frightened."

"Only behave; that's all."

"The scene invited some time ago, for so young a girl as Violet, to be so far from an automobile some time after the stroke of midnight. An unknown house at the end of a heavily shaded walk in the open doorway which could be seen the silhouette of a woman's form leaning eagerly forward with arms outstretched in an appeal for help."

"But this soon passed. With the setting of her foot to ground, conditions changed and her other friend, who was a more normal character. The figure of a man stood in the place held by the vanished woman, and it was not only that of one trusted by Violet, but a friend whose presence gave her courage. With this recognition came a better understanding of the situation and it was not long before the unveiled features that she glimpsed in the walk to meet the expectant figure and outstretched hand of Roger Johnson."

"You here!" she exclaimed, amid smiles and blushes, as he drew her into the hall.

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"I came from a ball. Word reached me between the dances. I did not go home. I had been hidden to hurry."

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"Who is the lady, Miss Digby?"

"The lady who is to be married tomorrow."

"Who will be married tomorrow. If a certain article lost in this house tonight can be found before any of the persons who have been dining here leave for tomorrow?"

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**PEACH MARMALADE.**

Scald and remove the skins from five pounds of peaches, then cut into small pieces. Cook them in four cups of water slowly for about one and one-half hours, or until thoroughly soft; stir frequently. Rub cooked fruit through a strainer, return it to the kettle, add juice of three lemons and five pounds of sugar, cook it about one-half hour longer, stirring occasionally. Then put in sterilized glasses.

Apple, quince, plum and prune marmalade may be made in the same manner.

**THE TABLE.**

Liver Dumplings—Half pound ground liver, half of small onion ground, six or eight crackers or bread of like amount, one egg, salt and pepper, a little milk, scant teaspoon baking powder in a little flour. Make stiff enough to hang together when it boils. Boil piece of meat with plenty of broth, couple of potatoes, salt and pepper. Drop dumplings in broth. Salmon en Casserole—A delicious economical luncheon dish: One small can salmon, three cups cold boiled rice, one green pepper cut up coarsely, two cups white sauce, salt, pepper, paprika to taste, two cups white sauce, Mix salmon, rice and green pepper with some of the white sauce, then place the creamed mixture in casserole in layers; season and dot each layer with butter and pour more white sauce over. For the top a little more butter than on the other layers, and place casserole or baking dish (uncovered) in hot oven and bake from ten to fifteen minutes. A very nice company dish served with hot buttered rolls.

**Antic Past Potato Bread—Eight** potatoes, one clove garlic, one quart of flour, strain potatoes and let stand for a while. Use the starch from the potatoes with the milk and yeast, warm, in which a little sugar can be added. Add grated garlic. Flour to make thin batter. Let rise, put into pan, let rise again and bake. Garlic may be omitted.

**Bread Omelet** (will serve several persons)—Over one cup of bread crumbs (stale) pour one cup boiling milk. Let stand twenty-five minutes. Add half a teaspoon salt. Separate four eggs, beat the whites and yolks well, this being one of the important items. Add beaten yolks to the crumbs and milk, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour in frying pan in which is teaspoon of melted butter. Cook three minutes, then set quickly into moderate oven and let remain ten or twelve minutes. It should be two inches thick when done. This omelet is very appetizing, nutritious and economical.

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**STOCK SHOW ON**

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## Missing Page 138

NE more! Just one more well paying affair, and I promise to stop.

"But, Puss, why one more? You have earned the amount you say—and enough my help is not great, in three months I can add enough."

"You are doing well, I appreciate it. In fact, I am just delighted to have you work for me in the way you do, but I have never set over the fantastic track. It haunts me continually. Something new may help to put it out of my head. I feel guilty, was responsible for the loss of the automobile. I feel guilty."

"No, Puss, will not have it that you were responsible. Some such end you bound to follow a complication like that. Summer or later he could have been driven to shoot himself."

"But not her."

"No, not her. But do you think she would have given those few minutes of perfect understanding with her blind husband for a few years more or miserable life?"

"Forget it, Violet; only don't let yourself in another episode of the kind you do, I shall have to consult a certain friend of yours as to the best way of wiping this folly. I mention no names. Oh, you need not get so frightened."

"Only behave; that's all."

"The scene invited some time ago, for so young a girl as Violet, to be so far from an automobile some time after the stroke of midnight. An unknown house at the end of a heavily shaded walk in the open doorway which could be seen the silhouette of a woman's form leaning eagerly forward with arms outstretched in an appeal for help."

"But this soon passed. With the setting of her foot to ground, conditions changed and her other friend, who was a more normal character. The figure of a man stood in the place held by the vanished woman, and it was not only that of one trusted by Violet, but a friend whose presence gave her courage. With this recognition came a better understanding of the situation and it was not long before the unveiled features that she glimpsed in the walk to meet the expectant figure and outstretched hand of Roger Johnson."

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Violet uttered an exclamation.

"Then, Mr. Cornell, she began—"

"Roger hastened to interpret confidence, the article missing is one which he might reasonably desire to possess and which he alone of all present had the opportunity of securing."

"But the article lost—what is it?"

"Miss Digby will give you the particulars."

"Do you know that you have not told me in whose house I am?" Not hers, she knew. She lived in the house in the Brooklyn mansion, famous enough you will acknowledge. Have you never been here before?"

"I have been here, but I recognized nothing in the dark. What an exciting place for an article!"

The meeting between herself and Miss Digby was a sympathetic one. Instantly, she was all attention, and she was an undivided mind to that lady's disclosures. They were brief and to the following effect:

The dinner which had brought some half dozen people together in this house had been given in celebration of her engagement. Roger had been very generous, and it was a compliment to one of the other guests, a Mr. Spielhagen, who, in the evening, had succeeded in demonstrating to the guests, one by one, the value of a discovery he had made which would transform a great industry, but in stating its value she opened up a new line of investigation which he had called all absorbing. This was for explosives. As a consequence, much of the talk at the dinner had been devoted to the subject.

Of this discovery, which he had discovered, he was locked up in a safe deposit vault in Boston, the other he had brought into the house on his person, and it was the latter which was now missing. It having been abstracted during the evening from a manuscript of six hundred pages, which he had written, and which he had called all absorbing. This was for explosives. As a consequence, much of the talk at the dinner had been devoted to the subject.

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## Uncle Sam's Food Bulletin

**BARLEY BREAD.**

Barley bread is one of the finest of war breads and can be made with very little trouble, according to today's Bulletin from the National Emergency Food Administration, of Washington, working in conjunction with this newspaper in a nation-wide movement to conserve the food supply. The following recipe is recommended for this bread:

2 cups peeled and sliced potato, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 yeast cake in 1 cup lukewarm water.

All measurements are level full. Boil the potato and water and put through a sieve or colander. While still lukewarm add the yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup of lukewarm water. Stir into this two cups of wheat flour to make a sponge. Set this sponge in a warm place to rise for about three hours. Put in a bread pan or on the bread board two cups of wheat flour and two cups of rye flour. Open up the center of this pile of flour and pour in the sponge. Add the sugar, salt and lard and mix all together, then knead well for about 10 minutes or until it is elastic and smooth. Set to rise in a covered pan in a warm place until it doubles in bulk. Then mold into two loaves, put into well-greased pans and set to rise again until double in size. Then bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Remove loaves from pans and place them on cloth or bread board to cool.

**PEACH MARMALADE.**

Scald and remove the skins from five pounds of peaches, then cut into small pieces. Cook them in four cups of water slowly for about one and one-half hours, or until thoroughly soft; stir frequently. Rub cooked fruit through a strainer, return it to the kettle, add juice of three lemons and five pounds of sugar, cook it about one-half hour longer, stirring occasionally. Then put in sterilized glasses.

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**Bread Omelet** (will serve several persons)—Over one cup of bread crumbs (stale) pour one cup boiling milk. Let stand twenty-five minutes. Add half a teaspoon salt. Separate four eggs, beat the whites and yolks well, this being one of the important items. Add beaten yolks to the crumbs and milk, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour in frying pan in which is teaspoon of melted butter. Cook three minutes, then set quickly into moderate oven and let remain ten or twelve minutes. It should be two inches thick when done. This omelet is very appetizing, nutritious and economical.

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**Uncle Sam's Food Bulletin**







## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

an attractive proposition offered to flight parties to operate paying dis-

room in connection with the Hotel  
rooms, 13th and Jefferson sts., Oakl-  
and, under new management,  
especially adapted for family use.  
Dining room handsomely furnished.  
Particulars call on manager at his  
office.

A corporation desires to employ  
**A GOOD PHYSICIAN**  
for part of his time.  
Good salary.  
Particulars to Box 11019, Tribune.

**DANDY**, profitable meat market, a  
transient trade, good location; own  
equipment. See town. Box 2067, Tri-  
bune.

ARE you looking for good-paying  
work? Investing? Box 10180, Tribu-

**MARGAIN**—For sale, cubes factory; in-  
vestment. Box 11108, Tribune.

**FOR RENT**—Deli-cateessen and bal-  
cony. Good location, good business, including  
equipment. See town. Box 11108, Tribu-

NE new store, low rent; excellent location for barber, shop; N. W. 16th and Tel. ave.

on account of sickness; a bargain.  
23d ave., cor. Dennison, E. Oakland.  
**GONE TO WORK FOR U. S.**  
Tailoring and repair shop; esta-  
blishment; low rent. 66th and Telegraph  
AVENUE with some financial backing to  
enter truck business. Address Box 9  
Tribune.

**BUSINESS WANTED**

ANTED—Grocery store; invoice \$1  
to \$2000; have beautiful lot valued  
\$1400 as part payment. Bal. cash.  
Pled. 5137J.

**APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE  
LEASE AND WANTED.**

---

**FOR SALE**—Rooming house; price \$10,000. Write to this address if you are interested. No agents. Box 11113, Tribune.

**FOR SALE**—Close in; hkpg. rms., g. l. b. for small investment; full income for annuities. Box 11114, Tribune.

FOUND an absolute bargain in a 1 room housekeeping, and you can be or \$500 on terms; the owner has much business to look after and must sell. Call at 308 13th st.

ARGE beautiful home with few re-  
boards; furniture and business  
sale; profit over \$100 mo. Lake 32

ANTED - To buy rooming house,  
up; give full particulars and lo-  
c. Box 1112, Tribune.

5 - \$ ROOMS, central location; m-  
sacrificed owing to sickness;  
agents: all rented. Box 1191, Tribu-

ROOMS, well furn.; must be sold; r  
price. Owner, 1725 Broadway.

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**SALE AND WANTED**

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**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

---

BEAUTIFUL mahogany jewelry s  
fixtures, wall cases with sliding  
doors, mirror wall paneling, showe  
cheap; can be altered to suit.  
City Cabinet Co., 5th and Ches  
sity, Oakland.

DR SALE—\$275; Natl. cash regis-  
penny keys; \$110 for quick sale; te-  
if desired. Call at 324 Broadway,  
fred Noack's.

LADY leaving for Honolulu will sell  
of Red Cross fox furs for \$75; cost \$  
Phone Berkeley 5300.

ADY'S long gray mixture coat, slightly used; \$6. Box 12, Tribune, S. F.

NEW guaranteed gas water heater, 30-barber boilers, \$12.50; sinks 20x24, \$30, as is; oil heaters, \$1.50; plumbing supplies, complete plumbing shop sale. 461 49th st.

FACTICAL XMAS GIFTS—Orders sent  
for baby garments; reasonable. F  
6874J.

EN thousand rolls of wall paper  
band for sale cheap. 546 8th st  
467.

HITE lead, 10c; outside white, \$2.10  
red or green, \$1.15 up; other colors  
Kalmesim cut in half. 954 16th st.  
Myrtle: ph. Oakland 6951; open eve.

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.**

**CLOTHING**  
of all kinds, furniture, carpets, etc.  
**BOUGHT**

WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO  
E SAY. WE PAY FOR MEN'S SU  
LL-1-1-B-

**Highest Prices**  
WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME  
303 7TH LAKESIDE 411  
**Clothing Bought**  
**\$5.00 to \$35.00**

**WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR**  
 pays from \$2 to \$10; will call. J. LEWIS  
 614 WASHINGTON; LAKESIDE

-WANTED - Windmill outfit; s  
price and con. first letter. 1242 7th  
BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Or  
Book Shop, 2208 Allston way; Berk.  
HIGHEST prices paid for gent's cloth  
Phone Fruitvale 2102-J.  
NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full w  
for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg.,

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.**  
ALMOST new mattress, leather chairs, rugs, curtains, trunks. 1204 Linden

EAUT. furn. of 5-rm. bungalow, complete, for sale at sacrifice. Lake. STEY organ, walnut case, \$50. Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center, Berkeley. MERNER upright piano, \$115. Kohler & Chase, 2144 Center, Berkeley. DR SALE—Rund heaters, 1 No. 2 and 1 No. 4; make offer. Box 9052, Tribune.

**KINSEY FURNITURE CO.**  
Deals direct from wholesalers at big  
cuts to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak-  
land 5. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and

FRITTE ST., 1208—China closet, maple dresser, maple cheffonier, oak table, 2 rockers, 2 racks.

NEARLY new solid oak folding bed, sale cheap; French plate mirror; looking town; must sell. 3127 West 12th.

DAVENPORT, leather oak finish, 1414 1436 Milvia, nr. Vine Berkeley.

NEW oven gas range; also barbe-

Continued on Next Page.







TO PROTEST  
ACTION OF  
MILITANTS

The resolution urging the introduction of a national suffrage amendment as a war measure which was passed at the Saturday mass meeting of California branch, National Woman's Party, following the address of Miss Anne Martin, militant suffragist, at Hotel Oakland, does not represent the sentiment of the women of Oakland, is the charge of some members of Park Boulevard Club.

Mrs. A. M. Beebe, president of the exclusive East Oakland organization, this afternoon called an executive board meeting for the purpose of considering the dispatch of a second telegram to President Wilson, leaders of the Administration and California members of Congress assuring them of this attitude.

MEETING WAS STORMY.  
The conclusion of the Saturday gathering of suffragists was a stormy one, with Mrs. Frederick C. Turner vigorously protesting against the sentiment of the resolution proposed by Miss Martin, vice-chairman of the National party, as "unpatriotic and treasonable at this time."

As chairman of the Alameda county woman's committee, Council of National and State Defense, Mrs. Turner made an eloquent plea to the two hundred women present to vote against such action, herself leading the small minority who voiced the "no" of protest. Miss Gail Laughlin of San Francisco in reply won the suffrage supporters and carried the resolution. The telegrams were sent from the meeting demanding the introduction of the suffrage bill as a war measure.

"It is not that we do not approve of suffrage," declared Mrs. A. M. Beebe, president of the Park Boulevard Club this morning, "but we do not approve of the methods which are being used. We are opposed to the action of Saturday. We do not think that the action of Saturday in any way represented the mind of the women in the Bay cities."

ASK FOR MEETING.  
"Many of my club members have spoken to me, asking that we take some action to assure the President of our support. It requires a formal vote of the board of directors to send the telegram. It is for this reason that I have called the meeting. I understand there are other bodies of women which are contemplating a similar course."

On the other hand, private telegrams are being delivered in Washington, supporting the action of the National Woman's Party in Oakland on Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Carlisle of Berkeley was chairman of the mass meeting. Miss Martin, who was among the first suffragists to be arrested for picketing before the White House, is now in Southern California.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Sixteen women's party picketers are in a dangerous condition from "hunger striking" since Wednesday, according to Mrs. J. H. Short, Minneapolis, who paid her \$25 fine and was released from Occoquan workhouse.

Mrs. Short, who also refused to eat food for several days, only paid her fine to join her children.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Philadelphia, still in the workhouse was said to be so weak that she can not move unassisted. All the hunger strikers, when last seen by the Minneapolis suffragist, looked very weak, but were still able to move, she said.

At Woman's party headquarters it was reported that Superintendent Whitaker of the workhouse, alarmed at the women's condition, has requested that he be permitted to surrender to their demands for treatment as political prisoners. His original stand, according to Mrs. Short, was that the picketers "could commit suicide" if they wanted to by refusing food and that he would not have them forcibly fed.

MISS ALICE PAUL, militant suffragette, photographed in court during her recent trial.

LIEUTENANT IN  
SEARCH OF FRIEND

With the prospect of facing death in the trenches in France, Lieutenant F. B. Stevens of Company D, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth United States Infantry, stationed at Camp Cody, Denning, N. M., has commenced a wide search for a former friend, M. F. Noble, whom he now believes to be in trouble and to whom he desires to will his belongings in return for a kindness done years ago.

In a letter to Chief of Police Nedderman, Lieutenant Stevens says that he heard that Noble was involved in trouble in Oakland.

The police have no record of Noble, who, it is believed, may be going by the name of Wolfert.

GUESTS OF MOOSE  
Captain Walter J. Petersen, U. S. A., former chief of police, and Police Judge George Samuels, who has just returned from the East, were the guests of honor at the meeting of the Oakland Lodge of Moose, Veterans, who is commander of the lodge.

At the meeting of the lodge, which was held at the home of Louis Bernstein, local merchant and member of the Moose, presented the battery captain with an army sweater she knitted. Petersen urged his auditors to send little comforts to the men at the front. The Moose is leading a move to send Thanksgiving dinners to the soldiers in the Oakland contingents.

EGGS IN STORAGE  
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—There was a decrease of 2,351,554 dozen in the number of eggs in cold storage Tuesday, according to figures made public today by the bureau of food and drugs of the State Board of Health. The report showed there were 5,044,481 dozen eggs in storage October 1.

The amount of cheese in storage in the state increased 1,356,149 pounds in the same period, making the total on hand October 1 of 4,510,244 pounds. The increase in the storage supplies of butter was 55,370 pounds, the total on hand October 1 being 1,855,202 pounds.

HYNES SAYS  
MEET WILL  
NOT BE HELD

War to the finish in the courts, and if the action here does not succeed, war to be carried to the floor of the meeting, is promised against the holding of the session tomorrow night at which Professor Scott Nearing is advertised to speak under the auspices of the People's Council for Democracy and Justice.

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes and a battery of local attorneys will be in court tomorrow morning to sustain the members of the local Council of Defense in their effort to maintain their legal right to prevent the meeting. Attorney Walter R. Dunn, appearing for the People's Council, and Miss C. Anita Whitney, the local treasurer of the People's Council, will appear to press an injunction against the local Council of Defense attempting to prevent the meeting, and against the Blake estate, on the ground that the estate is attempting to withhold use of the building after having accepted payment for the meeting.

Assistant District Attorney James Koford, to whom the opposition to the injunction has been assigned, is preparing to demur to the application to enjoin the local council of defense.

MAY ADDRESS COURT.  
It is possible that Professor Nearing may have arrived by tomorrow morning and in case the demurrer is not sustained Nearing may be called upon to deliver his address before the court as a test of whether or not it contains seditious or disloyal utterances. If Nearing fails to arrive on time, the case will be heard by one of his local adherents, provided Judge Donahue is willing to listen.

Koford's demurrer goes to the question as to whether Hynes, at once a member of the council of defense and district attorney, can be enjoined from enforcing the law as a public officer.

Attorney Dunn stated today that he considered a somewhat anonymous situation had been produced by the necessity of a public official from breaking the law.

Don Rathbun, special agent of the department of justice, stationed in San Francisco, said this morning that the government does not care how many meetings they hold so long as they do not deliver themselves of seditious statements.

ON WAY FROM NORTH.  
Professor Nearing is said to be on the way from the north and word was received by William Short, chairman of the Northern California branch of the People's Council, that the speaker will be on hand to deliver his lecture.

"District Attorney Hynes has said he will have a dozen lawyers in court to oppose the pickets," said Short. "We will have our attorneys armed with the Constitution of the United States."

District Attorney Hynes gave it as his opinion that there will be no meeting. He suggested, however, that if a hall is obtained, it will be easy and desirable to prevent any objectionable utterances by having the hall packed with students and high school boys, ready to "take a beating" and down on the speaker's words if he says anything which offends their patriotic stand for the United States.

"I don't think there is anything to worry about," said Hynes. "I don't think there will be any meeting. The proprietor of Blake hall returned the \$5 deposit to Miss Anita Whitney, and that ends it."

SING TO DROWN WORDS.  
"But should an attempt be made to hold a meeting there are enough patriots in Oakland to prevent any seditious utterances from being heard. The singing of 'America' would be the most telling answer to Scott Nearing," Hynes and members of the State Council of Defense scouted the idea that the United States secret service was ready to allow the meeting to be held that Professor Nearing might be given an opportunity to make some statement that was contrary to the espionage act or to the welfare of the country, thus making possible his arrest and the bringing of his actions to the final test of the courts. They believed that if the secret service had had this plan in mind they would have been advised of it.

It was also stated that the secret service and the State and National Councils of Defense had copies of Scott Nearing's previous addresses and that if the department of justice had wished to cause his arrest this could have been done on the basis of these talks.

The addresses, however, are said to be so far within the law that they offer difficulties in the way of prosecution for sedition or disloyalty. They are more in the nature of tending to social unrest and dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war and with the actions of the government.

"We have been given the assurance by District Attorney Hynes that the meeting will not be permitted," said Second Vice-President Owens of the State Council of Defense, speaking for A. F. Nafziger, vice-president, who has a matter in hand.

Miss C. Anita Whitney, local treasurer of the people's council, denied that the deposit for the hall had been returned.

DID NOT GET MONDY.  
"I refused to take it," she explained. "They left it on a piece of furniture. I explained that I was not accepting it and so far as I was concerned they might have dropped it in the street. It has not been legally returned and we will hold the Blake estate to its contract."

THIRD PIECE  
OF LAND ON  
FRONT LET

For consideration of \$16,250 annual rental, the city of Oakland today leased its third parcel of land on the western waterfront to the Union Construction Company for a period of twenty-five years. There was only one bid offered when the lease was auctioned by Commissioner F. F. Morse at noon. Attorney Thomas R. White and W. W. Johnson, president of the Union Construction Company, represented that concern in the bidding. Approximately forty-two acres of land are included in the lease.

Commissioner Morse will refer the proposition to the city council tomorrow for endorsement and an ordinance granting the lease with the reservation for adoption by the council. It will become effective sixty days after passage, the intervening time being allowed for a referendum should recourse to the voters be taken by those who have opposed the lease.

The successful bidder deposited a certified check for \$5000 with Commissioner Morse. Prior to the noon hour there was considerable suspense on the part of the Union Construction Company representatives, who thought that a "dark horse" bidder would appear as occurred last September when a similar lease was put for auction and they were outbid by Attorney A. J. Volney, who represents unidentified interests.

NOW THREE LEASES.  
There are now three leaseholds on the western waterfront, or will be as soon as the necessary proceedings are taken—that of the Albers Bros. Milling Company, the Woolsey lease and the Union Construction Company lease. For the Woolsey lease the lessees have agreed to pay \$17,601 annual rental for approximately thirty-seven acres. By being beaten in their first attempt to obtain a lease the Union company has received a better bargain for themselves, as they get more acreage at considerably less than they were willing to pay for the other lease. It is estimated that the location of the leasehold lot today will be as advantageous as the other location further south, in view of the obligation of the city to dredge a suitable channel to the bridge.

Prior to the auction of the lease J. J. McElroy, in behalf of the Oakland Harbor League, appeared before the council asking that a revocable clause be included in the lease, finally adopted so that the city would be able to buy back or reconvey the property in the event that industrial and shipping activities increase during the next ten or fifteen years to the extent that the use of the waterfront was developed along other lines than by shipbuilding plants located there.

SITUATION ELSEWHERE.  
He pointed to the present dock and wharfage situation in San Francisco and Seattle, where there is not sufficient equipment to handle the increased shipping. Oakland, he said, may soon find that it will require its western frontage exclusively for the handling of docks and wharves and for that reason he asked that it be made possible to regain control of the property.

Commissioner Morse stated that this feature had been objected to when the lease was drawn up, the proponents not being inclined to jeopardize their future activity by entering into such an agreement. He said that the same objection held good in the present instance.

Commissioner Edwards said: "There are many things about this lease that do not meet with my approval, although I voted for it. First, we must add the additional \$10,000 necessary to do our part of the dredging. Then we must determine who is to do extra dredging after we spend the required \$90,000. These things we should have considered before the lease was drawn up."

It was further suggested by the commissioner that an "understanding" might be reached with the successful bidders through which they would agree to relinquishing the property within a shorter period than the twenty-five years. This proposition may be taken up later, but nothing tangible resulted from the discussion in council today.

LANDLORD FINED  
Heaton Claude, landlord of a rooming house at 676 Sixth street, was fined \$30 by Police Judge Mortimer Smith today for permitting a couple to occupy a room on the premises without first having registered as provided by the law. This is the first case involving the violation of the Red Light Abatement Act from that angle of the law. Other arrests will follow, the police say.

It was also stated that the secret service and the State and National Councils of Defense had copies of Scott Nearing's previous addresses and that if the department of justice had wished to cause his arrest this could have been done on the basis of these talks.

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Chief of Police Henry Nedderman said that there had been a new man in the situation so far as he was concerned and that if the meeting should be held he would see that order was preserved. He added that secret service agents would be present and that nothing contrary to the laws of the United States or to the welfare of the government would be tolerated.

The stand taken by Hynes and A. F. Nafziger of the State Council of Defense was commended by the Rev. Frank M. Shiley of the First Presbyterian Church in his sermon last night.

"In the name of free speech they spit upon the flag," said the Rev. Mr. Shiley.

Representatives of the people's council are still planning to hold their meeting, at which Nearing is advertised to speak, in Dreamland Rink in San Francisco Wednesday night.

Sheep Teeth to Oust Mowers  
Rural Offscape For City Hall

Oakland may witness the spectacle of sheep grazing on the lawn in City Hall plaza, if suggestions made by the Federal Food Administration at Washington, are carried out by the Park Commissioners of this city. The sight may not be highly artistic as viewed from the mayor's window, but according to Uncle Sam's sanitation bureau, it will be highly practical.

The raising of sheep by substituting their teeth for lawn mowers, and the consequent enhancing of the quality of wool and mutton produced, is a considerable item to the United States government. The practice has been adopted to some extent throughout the country and the call of the Food Administration is being taken as an imperative order in many quarters.

Denver has been among the first to take up the sheep pasturing on public parks. The city has accommodations for 6000

animals and a handsome profit is said to be imminent. Of the cities of more than 50,000 population, to which the Food Administration request is directed, it has been estimated that the sheep output would be 160,000 annually.

Goats have been tried out for the same purpose, but have been found to be too destructive for the work. Sheep, however, it is claimed, are more amenable to proper herbage growth and can be used to advantage. The placing of sheep on Oakland parks, it has been estimated, would permit the grazing of some 8000 animals. Those at the present price of mutton and wool, would realize a handsome profit to the city for upkeep, it is claimed.

The Food Administration has sent copies of the communication broadcast, in the hope that Oakland and similar cities will show sufficient patriotism and public interest to duplicate Denver's effort and that of other eastern cities.

100 OAKLANDERS  
CALLED ON DRAFT

Local division draft boards are awaiting orders from Washington in regard to the work of the second draft, which is being held in abeyance pending supplies and data necessary to carry Federal requirements into effect.

Stipules of the elaborate questionnaires which are to be filled out and filed with the draft boards by every man registered under the terms of the original registration, regardless of the granting of exemption or subsequent discharge, are in the hands of the boards.

Local division board No. 8 has sent out a call for 100 additional men in its district to appear for physical examination. In response to orders from Adjutant General to fill up gaps in previous quotas made vacant by reason of exemptions and discharges granted at Camp Lewis the following have been summoned:

Alexander B. Craft, Steve Thompson, Charles Burke, Charles E. Parker, Louis Walker, Charles W. J. Nessler, Albert Malgradi, Jasmio Gomez, Jose Cravalho, Frank Viera, John N. Souza, Dominico Reiderora, Frederick J. Greenblatt, Arthur L. Anderson, George W. Elsholtz, E. Kelley, Harry S. Mitchell, Lloyd C. Byrne, Manuel F. Camara, Felix Orlo, Martin C. Zaehle, Fred Florio, Eugene Cornsnoox, Robert C. Byrne, Valentino Ollolin, Sydney L. Tole, William H. Reider.

Hugo A. Journeal, William Serpa, Fred W. Hoffman, George S. Barnum, Frank Pimentel, John A. Mello, John B. Givogre, Edward J. Smith, Paul Christensen, John J. Burns, Joseph A. Christensen, Victor D. Joseph, A. Garrett, Joseph Rose, Leon Meyer, Erich H. Boerner, Roland H. Danielson, Charles L. Reichert, Gerald Bushner, Leslie Parkerson, Peter Forsee, Foster M. Martin, Robert T. Murphy, Frank H. Anderson, Frank J. Perry, John Medeiros, James A. Cavanaugh, Carl T. Nielsen, Joseph Rheinl, Manuel S. Freitas, Alfred W. Foss, Edward B. Elch, Charles Brown, Andrew T. Murphy, Frank R. Gargullo.

Raymond T. Austin, Alfred Abraham, George A. Marwede, Manuel J. Marks, Edward A. Nunes, Joseph Cambra, Arthur B. Martin, Richard H. Jacobs, Thomas Hamilton, Edward S. Hough, Harold P. Gavigan, Colin Beveridge, James A. Gruner, Athanasios Hamon, John Fenolia, Arthur P. Simens, Albert H. Barthold, John Regaller, Hector D. McKenzie, Edgar W. Hirst, George E. Mulvey, Alonzo W. Stone, Ernest C. Ferguson, Mildred S. Schmoever, Gilbert P. Zolling, Adolph G. Meyer, Walter I. Thompson, Andrew V. Macdougall, Ingram O. Seffer, Clarence Clark, Frank J. Patrick, W. King, Theodore A. Pacheco, Charles Mendonco, Earl A. Mountain, Herbert R. Patchett, Robert J. Agers, James K. Thomas.

In local division No. 3, three more men have been registered by the federal district board in San Francisco and are subject to entraining orders for Camp Lewis at any time. The men are: Charles R. Mallinson, Frank P. Perata and Harry A. J. Goetsch.

IS NOT INCOME  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—New York's income tax law, many obtained by separation is not income and is not subject to an income tax, were sustained today by the Supreme Court. The proceedings were brought by Catherine Gould to recover from Howard Gould, from whom she was separated, the amount of the income tax retained by him on alimony paid to her.

OAKLANDER BANKRUPT.  
A petition for voluntary bankruptcy was filed by Henry J. Bluns, an Oakland mechanic, in the Federal District Court this morning. He listed liabilities of \$330.75 and assets of \$18. Bluns resides at 539 Apper street.

SICK COED  
LEADS GIRLS  
IN FIRE FIGHT

Overcome from exertion in fighting a fire which endangered her life, and to cope with which she heroically rose from a sick bed and organized a score of fellow coeds into a fire squad, Miss Alma Frazee, a student at the University of California, is seriously ill at 2327 Bancroft way, a Berkeley women students' rooming house. Although weak and scarcely able to stand for sickness, Miss Frazee rose from her bed to give the alarm when smoke poured into her room yesterday. They she led a volunteer fire brigade formed by coeds who live in the house in an attack on the flames.

She fainted after the fire was extinguished and, although she rallied later, is still in a serious condition.

BATTLE WITH FLAMES.  
At the time of the outbreak the women students were dressing for church. Without the slightest regard for their own dress, Miss Frazee and a garden hose and battled with the flames.

To reach the seat of the fire in an attic they piled tables and chairs on top of each other and at considerable risk climbed through a small opening into a smoke-filled room. On account of small pressure of water the fire made headway until the fair firemen discovered that the hose was connected with the hot water faucet. A change to the cold faucet enabled them to turn on a greater force of water, and within fifteen minutes the outbreak was under control.

BRAVE LEADER COLLAPSES.  
Miss Frazee was in the forefront of the fire squad, with Miss Ruth Small and Miss Sarah Green, two other students, as her first lieutenants. Then when the excitement was over she collapsed and was given medical attention.

When the fire department arrived the firemen found the girls stamping out the burning embers and taking an inventory, not of the damaged building, but of their own soiled and stained dresses. Through their prompt action small damage was caused to the building.

FAILS DOWN SHAFT.  
O. S. Sweet, a laborer, 35 years old, fell 45 feet down the elevator shaft at the new TRIBUNE building at Ninth and Franklin streets at 10 o'clock this morning, sustaining a fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries. Sweet was employed by F. B. Gowell, 672 Thirteenth street.

Wherever He Is in Training for Uncle Sam  
When the boy opens a box of our excellent candies there is the thought that the folks at home "don't forget" Send one of our packages especially designed for soldiers to any training camp. Send him one occasionally and he will be happy. Lehnhardt's, Broadway at 13th.

Advertisement.

It is the manifest duty of citizens with this special knowledge to use it at this time where it will be of the most value to the Government



## Stenographers Wanted

THE United States Civil Service Commission has issued an urgent appeal for stenographers and typewriters to fit themselves for government service. This appeal states:

"It is the manifest duty of citizens with this special knowledge to use it at this time where it will be of the most value to the government. Women, who are not prepared to take up arms in defense of the country, may find in this office work an opportunity to help the government in a practical way. Persons who have not the required training are urged to undergo instruction at once, for the prospect is that the demand will continue indefinitely."

Appointments range from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year for beginners.

Heald's is organizing special evening classes to meet the demand. Call at once for information or registration.

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Day and Night Classes—Enrollment Daily

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Thanksgiving Sale of Table Delicacies

Let some soldier be your guest on Thanksgiving day. We can supply all the Good Things for the Dinner Table, except the turkey. Order early.

MINCE MEAT—G. B. & CO.  
Pt. Jar, 6oz. at jar, \$1.15; 1/2 gal. \$1.90  
Made from the finest ingredients.  
RICE OLIVES—Special Value—  
Large can, 28oz. \$1.25  
Wal. Nut, 26-oz. jar, 70c  
BIG TRUFFLES, Franquette, lb. \$1.35  
Jumbo Walnuts, extra, lb. \$1.45  
Good Walnuts, lb. \$1.25  
ALMONDS, soft shell, lb. \$1.30  
BRAZIL NUTS, lb. \$1.25  
Chestnuts, for stuffing, lb. \$1.25

SALE OF RAISINS.  
4 Crown, 1-lb. carton, 25c  
6 Crown, 2-lb. carton, 50c  
4 Crown, 1-lb. 3oz. 2 lbs. \$1.75  
Regent Raisins, 2-lb. cartons, 55c  
6 Crown, Clusters, 5-lb. box, \$1.15

COFFEE SPECIALS.  
Amber Coffee, lb. can, \$1.50  
3-lb. can, 5-lb. can, \$1.50  
Vienna Blend, lb. \$1.25  
Regent, 3-lb. can, 5-lb. can, \$1.50  
A Good Coffee, lb. \$1.25

BEE BRAND (Including Queen For 25 years in our store the

EXCELSIOR FLOUR.  
G. B. & Co., the best 10-lb. sack 70c  
When our present stock is sold this size bag will be discontinued.

STUFF YOUR TURKEY with Truffles, Mushrooms and Chestnuts  
Sierra Madre California Olive Oil (Our Best), 1 doz. large size, \$10; bot., \$8.50  
All Imported oils have advanced—this is the best oil at the right price.

CANDY DEPT.  
Salted and Unsalted Nuts.  
Marrons Glaces, lb. \$1.50  
After Dinner Mints, lb. boxes.  
Our Best Chocolates, lb. \$1.60  
Introducing a new line—Saturday only—Dinas, spec. lb. \$1.40c

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS  
WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM ROASTERS, \$4.80, \$5.90 and \$7.75, SPEC. Less 10%  
Sevior Roaster, blue iron, oval, seamless, self-basting, reg. \$2; special, \$1.94  
Pudding Molds, heavy tin, plain and fluted, 12; special, \$1.94  
Regent Raisins, 2-lb. cartons, 55c  
Universal Food Chopper, grates, grills, minces and pulverizes; for making mince meat and various dishes of food \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25—Less 10%

Thanksgiving Wines and Liquors

OAKLAND STORE  
Thirteenth Street, Near Broadway Telephone Lakeside 7000